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#### RIGHTS BRITISH

ANOTHER CASE OF INFRINGEMENT

HANKOW OUTRAGE

Part Of Company's Total Capital Demanded

TREATY PRIVILEGES

· Public opinion here has been somewhat taken aback by the action of Hankow Municipality in demolishing the transit sheds be- Canada and India, and announce longing to Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, a well-known Far East firm. No resistance has been offered by the Company, which is ap- but in view of the political situaparently content to leave the matter for officials to settle according to law.

To-day, however, we have received news of a further case of Reuter. infringement of British rights at Hankow. The Wuhan Utility Bureau has issued an ultimatum to the Hankow Light and Power Co., a British concern, demanding the accounts and plans of the Company, together with a fifth of one per cent. of the Company's total capital as registration fee.

The Company has referred the Bureau to their Treaty rights, and the matter will be arbitrated between the two Governments concerned.

#### AN IMPERTINENT ULTIMATUM

the work has been ordered to stop. pany's total capital as a registra- remand as a cable had just been rethe demolition of Butterfield and ition fee.

Hankow. Yesterday. four o'clock this afternoon, no resistance being offered by the com-

Another case of infringement of British rights is being set afoot here, consisting of an ul-Light and Power Company, which is a British concern quoted by the London Stock Exchange. The ultimatum demands within seven days copies and all account books and plans of the power station and electrification system, to-

#### VOLUNTEERS FUNDS

POLICE NOW ASK FOR COMMITTAL

CHARGE AMENDED

So Chung-man, a clerk employed at the Volunteer Headquarters, aspect of the case. made another appearance before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central was only reopening the argument nection with the case against him of | 1 will hear this case, when?" allegedly uttering forged documents and misappropriation of Volunteer Funds.

Mr. H. K. Holmes, Crown Solicitor, was present in Court, together with Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (prosecuting), and Mr. M. K. Lo (defending).

Magistrate: Are you in this case for the Crown, Mr. Holmes? understand that my name was mentioned, and I am here out of courtesy to the Court.

Mr. Hamilton: Really, I cannot understand how all this misunder- them either way. I am prepared to Mr. d'Almada raised the question standing has arisen. I pronounced definitely that this is a case for hear the case as one for committal, it must be very substantial. committal. I have very definite and can always use the option after Mr. Hamilton said that the bail powers on that. It appears that this hearing the circumstances. I want depended on the amount of fine. had been anticipated, and it was put to point out that it is in defendant's to me that I might take it sum- favour to put all before the Court, \$250,000! (Laughter). marily. I objected from the point and whether or not I deal with him of view that the only point that will -I believe not-it would in any case make me change my mind is, as in be to his advantage to send all the many other cases that are civil, a facts up to the Judge. submission from the direct people who are the man's employers, in what is a serious case of defalca- to date for hearing of the case. Mr. tion. That was my position I am Lo said that he was otherwise enafraid I did not put it forward very gaged for the next few days, but successfully. I said if the man's as he did not want the accused to employers put it forward to me, I be held longer than necessary in was prepared to take the case custody because he could not appear, summarily.

Mr. Murphy?

Mr. Murphy: Yes, your Worship. Magistrate: What are your in charges will stand? structions?--My instructions are to ask you to deal with this as a case for committal.

view. I was perfectly right. Mr. Lo (aside to Mr. Murphy): You are asking for what?

Hankow, Yesterday. | gether with the payment of one- |ed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen. It is understood that, although afth of one per cent. of the Com-

The firm did not require any ac- inter alia, "the demands are not- seized there. He wanted the re- on the evening of September 9. tion represented at the Geneva tion to be taken to prevent it, as ed, but we must inform you that mand for the Government to consi- The railway, telegraph and Cus- Naval Conference in 1927.—Reuit would in all probability have as a British registered company, der whether or not to bring the toms staffs have returned to ter's American Service. resulted in a boycott of British | trading in a Treaty Port, we are | Manila Customs Officer concerned | Pogranichnaya.-Reuter. shipping.—British Naval Wireless. entitled under our treaties to cer- to Hong Kong to give evidence of tain rights and privileges and no the finding of the opium. Accompanied by armed soldiers, interference with the same can Municipality employees recom- he permitted unless and until the ed some facts before granting the mented the demolition of Butter- matter has been discussed be- application. field and Swire's transit sheds at tween the British and Nationalist Governments and a satisfactory agreement reached.—Reuter.

case to be dealt with for committal, bale which he represented was Mr. Lo. I think it is in the inter- piece goods consigned to a man Street, appeared at the Kowloon timatum by the Wu-Han Public est of the man houself to go down. named Wong Yik in Manila. The Magistracy this morning, before Utility Bureau to the Hankow When are you ready to go on, Mr. bale was shipped on the s.s. "Pre- Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, for having

> Mr. Murphy: I must ask for time I am not ready to go on now. Mercy of the Court

Magistrate: I understand the man is throwing himself at the mercy of the Court, or that was the impression I had at the previous hearing.

Mr. Lo remarked that he was glad that his Worship considered the mis- found in a bale shipped on the understanding was cleared, and the "President Jackson." only remark that he had to make! The Magistrate pointed out that had heard Major Wolfe-Murray he cused from Hong Kong; remarked that it altered the whole shipment by the accused must also

Mr. Hamilton said that Mr. Lo

Mr. Lo: As early as you like; anything you like, your Worship; If the case is for committal-. He himself very naturally prefers that you deal with him. As far as I understand your Worship's intimation-perhaps I had better put it this way: As committal or noncommittal is up to you, I don't know

rests with you. powers and fully intend to exercise mand.

To Amend the Charge Some discussion then followed as he suggested that his Worship fix You are in charge of this case, any day next week, he would get his brother to come up for him. Magistrate: I gather that the

> Mr. Murphy: That charge of mised. I shall have to alter misappro-

Mr. Hamilton: Asking for the day and Thursday of next week.

#### AUSTRALIA ON HIGH CHANGE IN **POLICY** CAMPAIGN

CAUTIOUS ACTION **ANNOUNCEMENT** 

OPTIONAL CLAUSE

Geneva. Yesterday. tion in Australia he was unable at ment on a subject of high policy.--

## EXPORTING OPIUM

SHIPMENT OF 2,000 TAELS TO MANILA

Hamilton, at the Central Magis- sions over Mulin and the Mulin tracy, and the accused was defende coal mine.-Reuter. Mr. Grimmitt asked for a week's

ceived from Manila stating that

Mr. Hamilton said that he want-

The Revenue Officer then stated that the accused was alleged to have gone to the Admiral Oriental Line and shipped through them a sident Jackson." The accused was supposed to have called for the bill of lading to be forwarded to

At first Manila only cabled that opium consigned from Hong Kong

be proved. Mr. Grimmitt said that he understood that, and by next week would Magistrate to show leniency. Magistracy, this morning, in con- and added: "I will give you a date. be able to tell his Worship whether or not the Government would go on

Liable to \$250,000 Fine! for hearing, say, tendays from now. He did not want his client to have an indefinite period.

take evidence available in Hong Magistrate: I have very definite Kong and then give another re-

> Mr. d'Almada: It is only Mr. Hamilton: Yes, and in fix-

more! (Laughter).

#### INDIAN FLOODS MANY VILLAGES WASHED AWAY

Karachi. Yesterday. Sind District is very serious. him with a caution. One of the to abroad in Bowring-street with to do so. owing to breaches and spills of two others gave his age as 16, out a muzzle. water from the Indus and canals, and the Magistrate remarked: appropriation will have to be amend- Sixty small villages near Khan- "A very large 15, Inspector wahan were washed away and the Macdonald!" The Inspector repli-Magistrate: That is my original priation to alteration of valuable whole of the Kandiaro district has ed that he thought that he was been flooded. Eight villages were "more like 20." His Worship Hearing of the case was finally washed away near Kotri, as well ordered this "youth" and the other tricts.—Reuter.

# SOVIET

PEACE LEAFLETS AIR ATTACKS

ARREST REPRISALS

Tella Yesterday. morning that Soviet planes dropleaflets over Pogranichnaya pledging to refrain from further

tock that 1,000 Chinese Habarovsk and Vladivostock were arrested and herded into detention camps by the Soviet authorities.

Russian Prisoners

Harbin. Yesterday. During the last two days several hundreds of Soviet citizens were arrested and interned. Reports concerning the frontiers are 1919-22, and Chief Secretary to the conflicting. Official information states that Suifenhogand Djalanor Revenue Officer Grimmitt this have been evacuated by the Soviet morning preferred a serious charge troops, and that yesterday no miliagainst a Chinese named Lam Kau, tary operations occurred, although of unlawfully exporting opium from | Soviet aeroplanes, in addition to scouting over the railway lines. The case came before Mr. E. W. have appeared on several occa-

Earlier Cables

Mukden, Yesterday. An official communique says

#### POLICE PANTS

PAWNBROKER'S ASSISTANT IN TROUBLE

PLEA FOR LENIENCY

Lo Wai-ying, an assistant in the Tung Fung Pawnshop, 44. Wuhu taken into pawn a pair of blue serge trousers marked "H.K.P .-W.99" on July 8.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, for the defence, entered a plea of "guilty" to a technical offenle. He pointed out to his Worship that the defendant did not know English as he had tried him himself in his office. The Chinese were used to the Government Crown mark, but when it came to English lettering they did

Mr. Rendall added that his client had only been a recent worker in the pawnshop, which had been established for 30 or 40 years and that this was the first offence. In view of that, he asked the

Det.-Sergt. Humphreys, interposing, said that all Government property was marked with a broad black arrow, and that it was un-

Considering that the offence was not technical, his Worship imposed a fine of \$50. He such a charge above his head for ordered the trousers to be returned to the Government without pay-The Magistrate said that Manila ing compensation to the pawn-

#### STREET BRAWL CHINESE ASSAULTED WITH BAMBOO STOOLS

MONEY TROUBLES

Two Chinese were this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, with disorderly conduct by fighting in Wanchai-road. Two ing bail it is usual to add a little admitted fighting, but the other said that he was merely separat-The accused was remanded until ing them. A constable said, however, that he saw two of the acstools.

men assaulting him.

go to jail for eight days.

## SIR G. F. CLAYTON

HIGH COMMISSIONER OF IRAQ DEAD

Bagdad, Yesterday. Brigadier-General Sir Gilbert F. Clayton, K.C.M.G., High Commissomer of Iraq, collapsed after play-[Sir Gilbert Clayton, who was born in 1875, the son of Lieut.-Col. W. L. N. Clayton, was educated at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwish, and entered the Army in 1895. It was reported from Vladivos- He was promoted to Captain in 1901. and served with the Egyptian Army,

1900-1910. From 1910 to 1919 he was employed under the Sudan Gov-The deceased acted as Director of Intelligence in Egypt, 1914-17 and from 1917-19 Chief Political Officer to the Egyptian Expeditionary Force. He served in the European War (being mentioned in despatches several

THE 1927 CONFERENCE

Washington, Yesterday. Swire's godown still continues. The management has replied, 2,000 taels of opium had been that fighting at Manchuli stopped the American shipbuilding corpora-

#### FAIR GENERALLY

The anti-cyclone remains stationary over south Manchuria. The trough now extends from Indo-China across the Philip

pines to the Pacific. Forecast:-N.E. winds, mo-

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT DISSOLVED

GENERAL ELECTION SOON

Canberra, Yesterday.

had passed the House of Representatives, after a fierce battle. A general election is likely before October 31.]

#### BURNED TO DEATH

AMERICAN CONGRESSMAN DIES IN SLEEP

HOUSE ON FIRE

Kvale, was burnt to death while post, with Pennycomequick sixth. asleep, owing to his house catch-

To-day's rainfall 0.43 inch

1929 rainfall ... 61.29 inches

Deficit ..... 8.63 inches

#### DOG CASES

Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith for allowing meetings of the Hong Kong Jockey It transpired that one of the his dog to be abroad in Montague Club. accused owed another some money Ede Road on August 28 at 10 a.m. The Stewards entertained grave A Wuchow radio says that

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# ST. LEGER

RACE OF THRILLS **BOSWORTH AND HORUS** 

Per Month.

DECIDED BY SHORT HEAD

London, Yesterday. three quarter was::

Trigo (Beary) , ..... 1 Bosworth (Weston) ... 2 Horus (Elliott) ..... 3

Fourteen ran. Won by a short head, with three quarters of a length between second and third. Betting:—

5 to 1 against Trigo.

9 to 1 against Bosworth 25 to 1 against Horus.

previously cabled. The field was: Trigo (Mr. Barnett) ..... Beary. Garner. 

Haste Away
Mr. Jinks (Maj. McCalmont)

Yaumati, on July 10. Tom Peartree (Mr. H. E. Morriss) ...... Dines. En Garde (Mr. Singer) ... Richards. Horus (Sir L. Philips) ...... Elliott. Yee-him, charged with assault by 

Pennycomequick (Lord Astor)

Race Described

Of the three placed runners, only one, Bosworth, was with the van at the beginning. From a good start, an indictment of shopbreaking and Cuttlefish jumped off in front of En stealing a quantity of jade jewel-Garde, Tom Peartree, and Bosworth. Brienz was last.

displaced Cuttlefish, which was now second. Tom Peartree retained third position, but Posterity bad run up into fourth, with Bosworth

Entering the straight, Cuttlefish cracked up and dropped back rapidly, beaten by the pace.

En Garde stayed on, however, to third, behind Bosworth. Behind Trigo were Pennycomequick and

Leader Fades Out With a quarter of a mile to go. bolt with that effort up the straight. Bosworth was now in the lead. Arbitration Abolition Bill. The Bill Trigo was second and Horus third. ture with a late effort and joined issue with the three leaders in a

> these four drawing away from the remainder of the field. Thrilling Finish Bosworth and Trigo fought every

> splendid race for the winning post,

stride, but Trigo (the Derby winner) won by the barest of margins -a short head. Horus, after battling gallantly, had failed to come up by three-quarters of a length but retained third place.

Hasteaway finished fourth. En The Labour Congressman, O. J. Garde stuck on to be fifth past the The time was 3 minutes 3. 2/5 seconds.—Reuter.

> The Powhattan Sweepstake Information has been received from Shanghai, that the following numbers of tickets sold in Hong

> > No. 2024 Hasteaway. LOCAL MEETINGS

Kong drew horses in the St. Leger:

No. 7678 Totalisator.

Jockey Club Pluckily Carry on

Arthur Alves ,289, Kowloon Tong elsewhere in this issue of the cused assaulting the other. They was this morning at the "China Mail" are announced the both struck him with bamboo Kowloon Magistracy fined \$5 by provisional dates of the extra race

In an advertisement appearing

and the trouble arose when he A fine of \$10 was imposed, on the doubts as to the advisability General Li Ming-shu has despatched tried to put off payment, several manager of the National and Com- of holding Extra Meetings in Octo- troops to Wuchow to place under mercial Savings Bank (Yaumati ber, and it was only on the re- arrest Mr. Yuan Hing, the Mayor As this man was more or less Branch) at 353, Nathan Road, Kow- presentations of members, owners of Wuchow.—Carton News Agency. the victim of the others, the loon, for keeping a one-year-old dog and the public, and in the interests The flood situation in the south Magistrate decided to discharge without a licence and for letting it of the sport, that they have agreed verse circumstances constitutes a

The Stewards request the for- the Colony. bearance of members and the public Members and the public will be with the inconvenience inevitably catered for to the best ability of attendant upon the building opera- the Club, and it is hoped to hold tions now in progress on the race-successful extra race meetings in The Mercantile Bank of India, course. No effort has been spared spite of temporary inconveniences.

#### TRIGO WINS THE MURDER TRIALS FOR NEXT WEEK

THE SESSIONS LIST SPLENDID FINISH FOUGHT BY SEVEN CASES IN SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

PRESSURE BEFORE VACATION

September Criminal Sessions will The result of the St. Leger, run open earlier than usual, the first this afternoon at Doncaster, over a day fixed by his Honour the Chief course of just over one mile and Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.), according to the "Government Gazette." being Monday, the 16th (at 10 a.m.). The 18th of the month is the ordinary day and the start is often postponed when a holiday or week-end intervenes. This time it is being put ahead because the Long Vacation of the Supreme Court commences after the conclusion.

. Last month there was only one short case which lasted a morning. Trigo was ridden by Beary; This time there are seven cases in otherwise runners and jockeys were the calendar, three being of muridentical with the list of probables der. In addition to the Chief Justice, his Honour the Puisne Judge

(Mr. Justice Wood) will also sit. The first case before the Chief Justice, on Monday is that of Lam Ling, who is being served to-day Totalisator ...... Perryman. with an indictment for the murder Posterity (Mrs. Glorney) .... Taylor, of a policeman, Sapuran Singh, in

Sincere's Case Three cases have been set down in Mr. Justice Wood's Court on Monday. The first concerns Wong Brienz (Mr. Tattersall) ... R. Jones. two or more on August 9 with intent to rob, at No. 7, Kui Yin-fong, The second is the sequel to the

alleged burglary at the Sincere Co., Ltd., No. 173, Des Voeux-road Central, on the night of July 25-26. Tung Yee-hing faces two counts in lery. Yuen Ping-chung is charged with receiving some of the jade.

At the mile post, En Garde had The third case before the Puisne Judge relates to an alleged offering of a bribe of \$20 to a public servant, Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Chief Inspector of Junks and Cargo Boats, Harbour Department. The prisoner's name is In Lam.

Tuesday's Cases Providing the first murder trial has concluded, the Chief Justice show the way in. Bosworth had will preside on Tuesday morning worked up to second and Trigo, (at half past ten) in another murcoming into the picture, was now der case. The prisoner then will be Yung Kwai-tin, alias Lau Sungtin, who is alleged on July 25 to have murdered Ah Tsoi, alias Yeng

Lek-hong, in Cross-street, Wanchai,

The third murder case is antithe hunt on En Garde had told its cipated to commence also on Tuestale and the leader faded out day before the Chief Justice. Yim Pennycomequick had also shot her Yat-hong is the prisoner. The date is given as August 1. The locality is stated to be Second-street, Saiyingpun district, and the name of Hasteaway had come into the pic. the deceased is put down as Lo Kau. If the first three cases before the Puisne Judge are disposed of on Monday, the trial of Luis Oliva, a Filipino barber, will commence on Tuesday morning. He is charged with rape and indecent assault on -July 20, the complainant being Natividad Frailadora, married woman, of No. 5, King's terrace, Kowloon; and of common assault on the same

## SISTER'S DEATH

day against the woman's husband.

FUNERAL AT ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY

We regret to record the death of Sister V. Rozario, which occurred yesterday at noon after a long illness. The deceased was 74 years

There was a large gathering at the Roman Catholic Cemetery this morning to pay their last respects. Among those present were:-The Right Rev. H. Valtorta, the Rev. Father R. S. Brookes (who officiated at the graveside), several other clergymen, the members of the Canossian Institute, the French Sisters and other nuns, and the students of the Italian Convent.

#### ARREST OF A MAYOR

Canton, Yesterday.

record for building construction in

Limited, has declared an interim in pushing forward the erection of There will be only one parifixed for the afternoons of Wednes- as many villages in other dis- accused to pay fines of \$5 each, or dividend of 8 per cent. per annum the new stands, and probably the mutuel completed for the first few. rate of progress in the face of ad-imeetings, and no private boxes.

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LOCAL CHINESE CHARGED

the Colony.

On "President Jackson"

Manila, but did not show up again. had been seized, so they had to wait until now when a second cable was received stating that the opium amounted to 2,000 taels, and were

now was that his Worship did in- the prosecution must prove that not know what it was. timate at first that it was a case for the bale containing the opium was committal, but after his Worship the same one shipped by the ac-

> with the case. Mr. d'Almada suggested that the mistakable. Magistrate should fix a definite date

was a long way off, so he would give broker. if your Worship wants the facts of the prosecution reasonable time. this case to be brought to your He would give a week's remand and Mr. Holmes: No, your Worship. notice before you discharge your if by that time the witness had not power of committal — the option yet arrived from Manila, he would

meet you as far as possible. I will of bail, and Mr. Grimmitt said that

next Thursday without bail.

SITUATION SERIOUS

AFTER PLAYING POLO

It was stated from Harbin this ing polo to-day, and died .- Reuter.

times), and was appointed Adviser to the Ministry of the Interior, Egypt, Government of Palestine, 1922-25. He was a Pasha of Egypt.]

#### NAVAL SCANDAL SENATE ORDERS FORMAL INVESTIGATION

The Senate has ordered a formal investigation of the activities of

To-day's weather report. from the Royal-Observatory states:

derate; fair generally.

Parliament has been dissolved. -Renter. IThe Government was defeated by 35 votes to 34 on the Hughes amendment at the Committee stage of the

Battle Lake, Minnesota. Yesterday.

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#### BRICK-MAKING

HOW THEY ARE PRODUCED BY ELECTRICITY

REDUCED COST

application of electrical machinery in the brick making industry links together one of man's oldand one of his newest activities. Since the idea of a more permanent shelter was conceived bricks in varibuilding unit. The uniformity of size, shape and rolour of the product of modern kilos indicates how the quality of this industry's product has improved, and possibly, the most important factor in this development has been the extensive introduction and utilisation of electrical drives for its own control without being conbrick making machinery. There are trolled by the Nanking Government, several well defin dereasons for this duel to the stout protest lodged by adoption of electric drives. From the Japanese Covernment. Japan is the standpoint of a newly designed the largest creditor of that corpora- Ca plant, the reduced cost of installing tion. exerted a very strong influence ernment, its credit relation to electrified mill can be located be disclaimed by the Nanking Gov-4,000,000 influence because it permits a more this question and has finally brought economic arrangement of the machin- success. ery in the plant. From the stand-2,219,000 point of an existing steam driven the most difficult of all other loan plant, perhaps the foremost factor, readjustment questions, according to Branches, Agencies and Correspon- in addition to reduction in power Mr. Kimimori. Japan had proposed Every description of Banking and late the belting and shafting together | Japan, amounting to Y.1,680,000 in with their necessary maintenance all, but has so far failed to get any. plant, such as to the quarry and the revised customs tariff to the re-

pumping stations. electrical equipment must function cause money is liable to be used for in an atmosphere filled with dust particles, so that all equipment should be provided with adequate making preparations for the opening dust protective features. long satisfactory bearing service, it the object of carrying out readiustis necessary either to place the ment of China's foreign debts. provide the motors with scaled bear-

The bearings of standard Westinghouse motors are of the sealed sleeve The lubrication oil in these bearings is sealed in and the dust

and dirt are sealed out. Modern Plant In the modern brick plant, after

storage bins, the handling of it is principle. done by motor driven conveyors. Depending upon the quality of clay used, it is first conveyed to crushers then to screens and then to dry pans THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. before it is ready for the mill. If a soft or fragile grade of clay is their loans. It is projected that a r. available, usually it is carried direct- | company to readjust the loans be esly from the clay storage to the dry tablished and all business pretaining G:

veyors used in the preparation of the companies their Chinese Government clay are driven by linestart squirrel | bonds for the purpose of readjusting cage motors with sealed sleeve bear- the debts and in course of time the La ings. Throughout the entire process company intends to sell them to the Lo of preparing the clay for the pug Government, thereby letting the Govmill it is handled dry and as a re- ernment assume all responsibility. sult there is an exceptionally large amount of dust, which makes it almost necessary that motors equipped with sealed sleeve bearings be used to prevent bearing trouble. Until recently the squirrel cage type of motor has been used to drive the

rolls in the dry pans, but now syn-

chronous motors are used for this is severe, especially if the motor is tom. started after the clay and water has at starting as the standard squirrel action. cage motor and their use assures that no difficulty will be experienced From the pug mill the mass of New York Bankers:-The Irving The Equitable Trust Company of in the form of a long column of clay

soft clay is discharged into an auger | he remarked, he hoped to go through first brick shaping operation. In this found out, but it seemed that, like machine the clay is compressed and forced through a rectangular opening out. at the discharge end of the machine with a cross section area that is the same size as the bricks being made counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on by the mill. The load requirement of the auger drive is comparatively Every description of Banking Busi- severe especially when started with clay in the machine and it requires Loans granted on approved secur- a linestart motor to drive it to assure satisfactory operation. The long column of clay as it comes from the auger is carried away on moving table and cut in lengths equal to the size of the brisks being made. These pieces of clay that now are the shape of the bricks are lifted from the conveyor to small cars.

The cars and soft bricks are moved

into a drying kiln where the bricks

are permitted to dry for twenty-four

hours before being lifted from the

For the information of visitors cars to the firing kilns. Safety and Ease On all the machines used through the brick plant, push button type control can be used. Where the used, the Westinghouse Linestarter with a push button can be applied. This starter affords safety and ease of a button. Where synchronous venient and economic operation terest rates, motors are installed the Westing- Although electrification holds forth bouse automatic panel with push many promises of improved producbutton can be used. These panels tion and reduced costs, all of the admake the starting and control of a vantages of modern electrical equip-

#### CHINA'S DEBTS

SOME OUTSTANDING CREDITS OF JAPAN

THE BANK LOAN

Mr. Taro Kimimori, Japan's financial commissioner in China who has recently come home, has submitted a report concerning Japan's outstanding credits in China. His mission in Bu China is said to be almost exclusiveous forms have been a fundamental by connected with the readjustment of Japan's old credits to that coun-

> Japan has got \$100,000 silver of interest from its loan to the Nanjin Railway in Kjangsi Province. The Hanyehping Coal and Iron Mining Corporation has been placed under

electrical drives as compared with a The Japanese Government feared Mu steam drive, and the promise of low that, if the corporation were placed maintenance on the equipment have under control of the Nanking Gov-Also, the fact that the electrical would become more complicated than motor and the driven machine in an before and its credits might finally wherever it is most convenient from ernment. This had caused Japan to 8,000,000 the process standpoint has had an assume a strong attitude towards

The Communications Bank loan is dents in the principal cities of the costs, influencing a change-over to to the bank to stop dividends to pay electric drive is the urge to elimin- part of its outstanding interest to Also, electrical power can be trans. China claims it will reserve mitted easily to remote parts of the Y.5,000,000 accruing to it from the Sh adjustment of its old debts, he re-But before the electrical equipment | ported, but Japan has proposed to can be operated successfully in a the bank that the amount should be brick making plant, it must be de- deposited with either the Hong Kong Su signed to meet the peculiarities of and Shanghai Banking Corporation Su that service. In a brick plant the or the Yokohama Specie Bank, be-

> The Nationalist Government is To assure of an international conference with motors in dust-tight enclosures, or to Japan has credits amounting to Ba Y.800,000,000 for China. Japan is expected to claim three C.

war.

important points regarding the collection of loans. Japan will completely secure the rights decided at Ca the Customs Tariff Conference, But! Ca Japan will not take any such "posi- Co tive" policy as to interfere with the financial and economic policies of the Nationalist Government. This counthe clay is delivered from the pit to try will claim its rights on a fair h

Leading private business corporation in Japan such as the Mitsu. Mitsubishi, Okura and others which are creditors of private loans to I Chim are also intending to readjust to this transferred to it. This com- G The crushers, screens and con- pany will take over from all these to

#### AUSTRALIAN TARIFF POLICY

Addressing the Sydney Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Henry S. Gullett, pr Commonwealth Minister for Trade The prepared clay from the dry and Customs, said that Protection pans is lifted by a motor driven con- was not the only factor responsible veyor to a storage bin above the for the abnormally high cost of liv- Pr pug mill. From this bin it is allow- ing in Australia. The biggest proed to fall by gravity through a trap | blem requiring tackling in the mat- | Rock Fish ............ 石 狗 公 door in a chute into the pug mill ter of excessive costs was that of below. In this mill the clay is mix- transport. He subscribed to the ed with water and kneaded into a view that there should be an over-

No general overhaul could be un- Shrimps ..... been placed in the mill. For this dertaken by the overworked Tariff Snapper ...... reason linestart motors with a high Board. Several separate boards were starting torque are applied for this required. The political barometer Soles Tench .... service. These motors operate with indicated stormy seas ahead. Therealmost double the amount of torque fore he could not promise immediate Turbot ...... # 1 Turtles, small, fr. water

At the same function Rear-Admiral Evans, Commander, Royal Australian with the electrical drive of the mill. Navy, made a characteristic breezy speech. When he came to Australia, -the machine that performs the his term of two years without being a naughty boy, he was being found

> Since he could find no other subject, Admiral Evans proceeded, polo being over, the Navy on leave, Pareven in love and sorrow.

while exploring the great open spaces | the imports of raw cotton. of London in after years he was Exports to China during the first promoted to Commander, to explore six months of the year amounted to who gather in pounds.

synchronous motor entirely automa- ment are realised only by proper tic. Also, complete protection is as selection, iristallation and operation. illness.

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#### THE TRADE OF JAPAN

The figures for the foreign trade of Japan during the first six months of this year show that total exports were 1.016.000.000 yen and total imports 1,298,000,000 yen. The excess of imports is thus 282,000,000 yen. liament in recess, and Mr. Gullett Compared with the same period of dealing with the tariffs, he decided last year, exports show an increase of to talk about humour. You must 73,000,000 yen. Notwithstanding, the have humour in commerce, in war, excess of imports is higher by 46,000,000 yen, as there was a great-He himself had found a vast er increase in the value of the imamount of humour in the fact that, ports. In the export trade, raw although as a boy he was expelled silk, silk manufactures and wheat from school for fighting for pennies flour show an increase, while on the in the London Meat Market, and import side an increase occurred in

the great open spaces in South Aus- 260,000,000 yen, while imports from tralia, he was also made a captain that country were 203,000,000 yen. fighting for pennies in the Dover A comparison of these figures with patrol, for its Navy fights for those for the corresponding period of pennies for the kings of commerce, 1928 shows a decrease in exports to China of 10,560,000 yen, but as there was a considerable decline in imports the excess of exports was higher by 6,800,000 yen for the current period. sured against sustained overload dur- In the money market a dull tening either starting of running, loss dency has prevailed, and bankers squirrel cage type of machine is of field excitation, low voltage and have adopted an attitude of caution single phase operation. With this awaiting developments in regard to control panel only one operation is the question of the removal of the necessary. Depress the start push gold embargo. In these circumof operation, assures full protection button and through the magnetic stances the smaller industries have against sustained overloads and does operation of the control the starting found it somewhat difficult to make not require the services of a skilled sequence is completed. operator. To stop or start the The electrification of brick plants for conversion purposes reached a machine requires only the pushing provides many opportunities for con- fairly-high amount, due to lower in-

> Mr. Leslie Faber, the distinguished actor, has died after three weeks'



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Rhubarb (Fresh) ....

Shallots .....

Spinach .....

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Vegetable Marrow - . . . . 两 注

"Beau, Broadway"—at the Queen's Theatre, September 15 and 16.

A statement has been issued by Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg. Commander of the Upper Austrian Fascists, relating to the secret store of Fascist arms, in which he refused to tolerate their confiscation.

range." he stated, "and this am- in consequence of an unfavourable munition is no more than what I would require for this summer's practice."

Penguins' dinner race proved a bers of visitors to the Zoo.

#### UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

It has been said that the eagle

does not catch flies; and yet there would seem to be occasions when millionaires are endangered by pennies. Mr. Henry Ford the other day borrowed a penny, and with a fine flourish repaid it by cheque! But in America cheques may not be made out for less than a dollar; and America, using a sledge-hammer to crack a nut, reserves the right to punish infringement of this law with a fine of £100 or six months' imprisonment. Mr. Ford, taking insufficient care of his pence, was reminded that the pounds are apt not to take care of themselves.

The law is so lordlich and loth maken ende----In this case, happily, its fullest

rigours were not suffered, and Mr. Ford escaped both fine and imprisonment. But it has served to show that Midas himself cannot always afford a penny .- "Sunday Times".

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has abandoned his intention of flying "I have built a seven-target from Lossiemouth to London weather forecast.

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Friends Who Became Rivals

#### AFTER BOTH COMBATANTS ARE WOUNDED

Miss Susanne Weinhard, the oung and charming danseuse of posal.", answered Mary. Budapest cabaret. will never rgain be able to wear a lowleft shoulder to a point near the and said: middle of the breast. It is the mark of a sword cut which she Here are their names. Will you received from the fequally young and pretty Miss Mary Radvaryi

in a regular manlike duel. fought according to the strict faction with weapon" and decidof honour, in the presence of four | the conditions being as follows: seconds and a surgeon, and with i ent to those used by men on such | Stabbing not permitted. occasions. It was the first encounter between women with swords on official record, and as such it will the state of inability to be deterundoubtedly occupy a distinguished placed in the history of celebrated

There had been two duels before in which women figured prominently. One was a case where two well-to-do ladies crossed swords in defence of a point of honour. In the other, a woman forced a young lawyer to meet her on the field of combat. In the first instance neither of the duelists was wounded. second affair did not go beyond the initial stages, because the lawyer's fair opponent was not willing to strip to the waist as the rules demand and agreed to accept her adversary's verbal apologies.

For weeks these affairs of honour of women were the main topic of conversation. Women talked even more about their fencing lessons than about their and Mary decided that they could not lag behind the others, and so they joined a fencing club.

Good Friends

changed to open hostility when delivered the formal speech! dajee, the world famous Vedantist. Mary Radvanyi suspected Susanne Our House has remarkable references Weinhard of attempting to steal here to settle an affair of honour from famous quarters throughout the affections of a young paint- with the sword. Before starting er, who was her devoted admir- the bout I call upon you to be-12 years. Our charges are 5 ques- er. The artist came every night, come reconciled".... tions 3 shillings; Annual Life Read- to the cabaret, took Mary to suping (Monthly details) 5 shillings; per, painted her portrait, and Weekly details 10 shillings; Complete even hinted the possibility of his Susanne's eyes flashed defiance. marrying her. Susanne, being the birth to death) 20 shillings. Payable bosom friend of Mary, was also in British Post Orders only. Parti- invited on several occasions, first | You know the significance of the

> artist was becoming interested in once." her friend, and when one day she ous, and heated words followed, ed.

teeth and nails. Susanne, after they had been combatants would use even their sion to fencing and duelling preseparated by stage hands. "You | unarmed hands and made a quick | dict that he will eventually marry will hear from me," she called dash to stop the round. In the a woman who never touched a after Mary.

"I am always at your dis-The Challenge

According to the rules of the necked evening gown or any of code. Susanne sent her seconds to those modern dresses which leave | Mary. They said that their prinpart of the pretty shoulder un- cipal had been insulted by Miss covered. Her once perfect "de- Radvanyi and demanded satisfaccolletage" is marred by an ugly, tion. Mary listened silently to four-inch-long scar running dia- the challenge, then took a piece gonally from the middle of the of paper, wrote two names on it "This is a case for my seconds.

please get in touch with them?" All four seconds met in a room of the fencing club and discuss-The bout, which ended in dis- | ed the case behind closed doors. aster to Susanne's physical per- They agreed that Miss Weinhard fection. was a regular duel. had the right to demand "satisrules and regulations of the code | ed that a duel should be fought.

1. Weapons used: light Italian automatic weapons in no way differ- | swords with blunted points. 2. Opponents to fight until the complete inability of one of them.

> mined by the surgeon. 3. Full bandages to be used on neck, wrist and armpits. 4. The duel to be directed by Miss Yolanda Levar, teacher of

#### fencing.

Preliminaries Next day at 10 am, both combatants appeared at the fencing club with their seconds and a woman surgeon who consented to serve as "duel doctor." All the ladies were more or less nervous, particularly the seconds. However, the combatants were determined to fight to the finish.

In separate rooms the opponents were stripped to the waist, bandaged by the seconds and given last-minute instructions. Mary had a friend who was an expert in duels who advised her to forget all rules of fencing and to attack as quickly as possible. Susanne was told not to brandish dresses. Wherefore both Susanne the sword too much, but to look for a chance to break through the defence of her adversary.

A servant brought the swords, which were carefully examined by

"Ladies," she said, "you came shoulder.

#### The Duel

"I take your silence for a re- wound fusal, so the due will proceed. garde! Charge! Whenever

Before the fair combatants reit to her she became convinced proceedings. Both fighters asked my decolletage." that Susanne was acting in a dis- for a mirror. Susanne gave her honourable way. On the same hair a finishing touch. Mary between women with swords. night, before the Cabaret per- powdered her now and smiled But not so the love romance unformance. Mary went to Susanne's with apparent satisfaction. They derlying it. For the time being, dressing-room and demanded an grasped their swords, listened for nobody can more than guess its explanation. Susanne was nerv- the word of command—and charg- outcome. The young artist, for

second round again Mary attack- sword in her life.

#### THREE FROCKS

viscomtesse's moth 'plane'i TOUR

ASKS FOR POCKET COMB

"You haven't a pocket comb about

This was the Vicomtesse Jacques de Sibour's first remark to Mr. Selfridge after she had embraced him at Stag-lane Aerodrome on July 19. She had just arrived at the end of a ten months' flying and sailing tour of the world with her. husband, and her first thought was for her appearance.

the oceans and flown over all the continents in what has romantical-Gypsy Moth with only one change of engine all the time, the Vicomte had no mishap, and both of them holiday.

in China."



Miss Weinhard and Miss the seconds and washed in a dis- ed, but Susanne defended herself ed. Principal Mains closed 7 p.m.— Radvanyi were the best of infecting lotion by the doctor, courageously and the round was 6 a.m. friends. Both were dancers, both | The combatants were then led to | a draw. In the third, Mary reappeared in a fashionable night the fencing-room and placed at a ceived a slight wound on her arm given to all Rider Mains Districts. on weight. By the time I had cabaret and both were well known distance of twelve feet from each and the doctor wanted to call a Principal Mains closed 6 p.m.—6, a.m. taken three bottles of Dr. in the younger set of Budapest's other while Miss Levay with a halt. But Mary insisted upon fencing-mask on her head and continuing the duel. She attack-Their friendship, however, her body covered with a plastron. ed, and suddenly the seconds saw blood gushing from Susanne's

The place was thrown into confusion. Susanne fainted; the doctor rushed up and dressed her wound. Mary was sobbing. The Mary shook her head and seconds surrounded the wounded Shek Lai Pui Reheroine, assured her that the was not dangerous. Reception Reservoir Somebody called an ambulance, which carried Susanne to her culars required (Birth date, and date by Mary herself, then by the boy commands: Sword in hand! En apartment. Mary followed in a in millions and decimals of gallons of the utmost value in rapidly I taxicab. She helped to put Mary soon discovered that the shall call 'Stop!' you will stop at Susanne into bed and implored forgiveness.

> So ended the first modern duel show that the quality of the water is whose attentions these two women and in a few minutes the two lit was a furious attack with fought, spends his leisure hours girls fell upon each other with which Mary attempted to sweep at Susanne's bedside. Also he Susanne off her feet-so furious dines regularly at the cabaret with "We must settle this." said that the referee was afraid the Mary. Those who know his aver-

you, daddy, have you?"

The young couple have sailed all ly been called their honeymoon trip. They have flown the same little driving and the vicomtesse taking a turn now and then. They have declared that they had a wonderful

#### One for Britain

"I saved this for Britain," she said to a "Daily Express" representative. "I just took this, a summer frock and an evening frock with me, and they lasted the whole ten months, except for hunting kit when we went big game shooting

Three frocks for a pretty woman on a world tour! Yet this adventurous daughter of Mr. Selfridge does not think she has done anything worth noticing.



Aileen Fringle and Hugh Trevor in "Beau Broadway" — at the Queen's Theatre, September 15 and

#### And-The Man

"For the wound I forgive you," Consumption per learned that he invited Susanne | ceived their swords, there was a | said Susanne. But I can never to his studio without mentioning slight deviation from the usual forgive you for having spoiled

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Tytam Byewash	15' 8"B	L.
Tytam Intermediate		L.
Tytam Tuk	6' 0"B	12' 7"B
Wong Nei Chung .	16' 5"B	·4' 1"B
Pokfulum	14' 0"B	<b>1′</b> .9"B
[Note: B. denotes '	Below O	verflow":
A. denotes "Above		
notes "Level with O	verflow."}	
Storage in million		
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cimals of gallons during the month of den. August. Estimated population 424,820 Consumption per head per day .. 24.8

" Includes 60 M.G. from Taikoo Full supply in all Rider Main Districts during August 1928, with the and got very pale and thin. exception of the districts West of Garden Road where an Intermittent Supply was given from 1st to 8th

August, 1929. From 1st to 7th inclusive there was a supply of street fountains only, from 6 a.m.—6 p.m. From 8th to 18th inclusive an Inall Rider Main Districts was operat-

August, 1928.

From 19th to 31st inclusive a 1 hours' supply (6 a.m.—6 p.m.) was

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

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"For four years," she said when describing her case\_recently, "I 435,140 was very ill. I got into such a state that it seemed too much trouble to do anything. I felt as if I didn't care what happened. My appetite went; I lost weight

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LA PLATA MARU ...... Friday, 4th October. BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo. SUMATRA MARU ..... Thursday, 19th September CHIFUKU MARU ..... Friday, 4th October. \* (Calls at Karachi). DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

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\*(Calls at Belawan Deli.) VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from should have done more. Shanghai. ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai) Monday, 23rd September, MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

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Mr. Butler Aspinall proceeded to give a brief narrative of the ship's the expense of detention, subsistence, and travelling had already been met by the alarm signal was sent out, and at the Board of Trade.

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M. TAKRUCHI. Manager. and answered by 58 ships and some were vested in trustees, and allocated to

## VESTRIS INQUIRY

The Court's Finding In Full

#### CAUSES OF THE DISASTER

the "Vestris" enquiry:-

and seaworthy condition as regards hull, machinery, and equipment; it is to be noted that the ash ejector valve and the half-door on starboard side failed soon after vessel left New York. (iii) The registered owners and Messrs. Lamport and Holt did not fail to take proper and adequate measures. The Court attributes some blame to Mr. Alfred Woods, the registered manager, for failing, after it being brought to his notice that the "Vestris" had, in May, 1926, left the wharf in New in the least that only one of the saved. The captain is not here to justify himself. Notwithstanding all these considerations the Court thinks it was unwise to have attempted to lower the weather boats and number fourteen, which launched itself on the lee side as the ship sank, were successfully lowered, although they were not members of an association would be debarred by considerations of expense from presenting their case. It would seriously cripple the work of York, overladen beyond the requirements of the Merchant Shipping Act, to make urgent representations to Messrs. Sanderson and Sons that such overloading should not occur have been made of the lee boats. It have been made of the lee boats. It have been made of the lee boats. It meant that is these lesser degree. Captain Heasley, are tain ordered the women and children to blame, Mr. Wheeler was responsible for the stability of the vessel, and although he stated that he had and although he stated that he had expected that help would arrive before the Court award-sum. considered the question, the Court | the ship foundered. are of the opinion that he did not take proper and adequate measures to ensure that she had sufficient stability. Captain Heasley was not to blame in this matter.

upper deck hatchway on the star- the dark," presentations to Messrs. Sanderson and Sons, as mentioned in answer to Question 57 (iii), may have been connected with the overloading of the "Vestris" on her last voyage. It is considered by the Court that Mr. David Cook, Mr. Harry Wheeler, and Captain Heasley were guilty of wrongful act and default, which contributed to the loss of the "Vestris." The Court orders that Mr. David Cook do pay to the soli-citor to the Board of Trade the sum of five hundred pounds (£500) on account of the expenses of this inves-

tigation. . Annexe to Report Having read the report of the Court with the answers to the questions and the Court's recommendations, which covered 26 typewritten. foolscap sheets, Mr. Butler Aspinall proceeded to read an annexe to the report, which extended to 29 foolscap typewritten sheets. In this, the Court said that according to Board of Trade requirements the "Vestris" was permitted to load to a draft of 26 ft. 31/4 in. on a winter voyage, but the Court came to the conclusion that her draft when she sailed was approximately 27

"The Court is of opinion that when the "Vestris" sailed she had 3,019 tons of coal on board. An attempt, not an ingenuous one, was made by Messra. anderson and Sons to establish that this figure was 250 tons in excess of what she in fact sailed with. This attempt was supported by reasons which the Court thinks are inaccurate and unconvincing."

Dealing with the question of overloading, the Court said there were five Mr. Digby was instructed by solicitors Holts ship's putting to sea laden beyond their marks; in fact, probably there were more. It was said that it publicity should be given to the fact pump out water from the tanks on the way down the river. The Court does not believe this to have been the case. Mr. Butler Aspinall read the corres- Trade publications that it was entitled pondence which passed between Messrs. Lamport and Holt, Messrs. to ask officers in the Merchant Navy to insure with it because it spent of Trade in reference to a voyage in Therefore the application meant that 1926, when the "Vestris" sailed over- this insurance company was asking laden. He repeated that the Court did that the money they had spent should not believe that it was the practice to be repaid by the public. Woods, the registered manager, said he did no more than pass on Messrs. Sanderson and Sons' letter to the Board of Trade. The Court thinks he

"The matter was of great importance, and he was the registered mana. The Board of Trade was not in a posipresentations that any pumping out necessary to be done should be done before the vessel left the wharf. Mr. Woods should have informed himself of what was happening at New York in regard to the "Vestris" and the other ships of his company."

The following is a continuation shore stations. The captain was the of the question put by the Board last to leave the ship. He was not cation, and pointed out that though the "Vegtrie" enquire.—

The following is a continuation shore stations. The captain was the last to leave the ship. He was not cation, and pointed out that though the port side of the ship into the sea, "Titanic," it was stated then that it the "Yestris" enquiry:—

(i) Proper and adequate measures were taken to ensure that the owners' rules and regulations applicable to the masters, officers, and engineers of the "Vestris" were complied with.

(ii) Proper and adequate measures were taken generally to ensure that the vessel when trading from New York was well kept up, and in good and seaworthy condition as regards hull, machinery, and equipment; it is the port side of the ship into the sea, and his last twords were: "My God, I am not to blame-for this."

Mr. Butler Aspinall proceeded: "While the Court are not forgetful that the captain was a shipmaster of experience and good repute, it thinks his conduct in connection with the boats is open to some criticism. The time was one of stress and difficulty, and the ship had a heavy list to starboard. It may be that the captain was unduly optimistic and still had reason for thinking the ship might be saved. The

again. Mr. David Cook, vice-presi- seems to the Court that had a strong matter broadly, it meant that if these dent of Sanderson and Sons, Incor- lead been given many passengers applications were granted there would porated, did not take proper and ade- might have been induced to go to the be the curious phenomenon of the public quate measures to ensure that the lee side and get into the boats by way having to pay all the costs of an invesvessel should not be laden beyond of the davits and falls. This observa-her loadline marks, and, in a lesser tion applies especially to the male pas-degree, Mr. Wheeler, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-ther loadline marks, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-ther loadline marks, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-ther loadline marks, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-ther loadline marks, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-ther loadline marks, and to a still sengers. It may be that when the cap-

S.O.S. Signal

signal should have been sent out after would have to send their bills to the the captain's visit to the engine-room Board of Trade. In the event of the not later than 4 a.m. on Monday. The Board of Trade wanting to reduce the ship was then heavily listed, water in quantum, or to question the principle of Not a Wrongful Act

58.—Was the loss of the "Vestris" large quantities was continuing to get and/or the loss of life caused or contributed to by (a) the wrongful act or default of the chief officers

not later than 4 a.m. on monuay. The ship was then heavily listed, water in large quantities was continuing to get into her, and, according to the evidence, the captain and chief engineer were unable to inform themselves of were unable to inform themselves of vision for taxation, and he thought the and chief engineer or either of them; what was the cause of the trouble, vision for taxation, and he thought the (b) the wrongful act or default of Had the message been sent out at 4 suggestion a good one. Lamport and Holt, Limited, of Liver- a.m., that is nearly six hours earlier The proceedings then ended. pool, and Mr. Alfred Woods, registhan it was actually sent, more than tered manager, and/or their agents one ship would almost certainly have Commissioner, and with him as assesand their servants at New York, or arrived on the scene before the sors were Vice-Admiral E. L. Booty, any of them?

The Court is of the opinion that the chief officer was remiss in the manner in which he dealt with the of having to search for the latter in the chief officer. The chief officer was remiss in the manner in which he dealt with the of having to search for the latter in the latter in the chief of the chie

him as a master.'

avail himself of the S.O.S. signal should ranged by the Navigators and General not be affected by any such considera- Insurance Co., Ltd., through Messrs. tions. The Court thinks it would be G. F. Hudson, Matthews and Co. Dr. well if this instruction was cancelled." B. W. Ginsburg, instructed by Rehder Finally Mr. Butler Aspinall dealt and Higgs, appeared on behalf of the with the theory put forward on be- Imperial Merchant Service Guild for half of the owners that the listing an interested party. Mr. D. Campbell and loss of the vessel was to be ac- Lee, for Thomas Hogan and Sons, counted for by the fracture of a dis- stevedores, New York. Mr. Thomas charge pipe admitting water into the Seanlan, for the National Union of

Question of Costs The reading of the report and the Engineers' Association, represented annex occupied about one and three- the interests of the engineer officers quarter hours, and the hearing of ap- of the "Vestris." Mr. Frank Stilwell, plications for costs, which followed, for the Transport and General Workoccupied a further 45 minutes. Mr. Digby, K.C., for the relatives of structed by the Mercantile Marine Ser-

accept the theory.

the captain and first officer, and for vice Association, for Captain F. G. the surviving deck officers, asked the Clark, the former master, and Mr. Court to order that their costs should H. N. Anderson, the previous chief be paid by the Board of Trade. He Officer. said their conduct having been called into question, it was proper that they should be made parties, to the inquiry He submitted that the evidence called on their behalf was of assistance to the Court, and, therefore, it was equitable and fair that their reasonable costs should be repaid by the Board of Trade. The Commissioner. — What do you

mean by reasonable? There should be no extravagant costs. Mr. Digby said he thought no extravagance would be found.

Sir Thomas Inskip, K.C., for the Board of Trade, said so far as the chief officer was concerned he would leave the matter to the discretion of the Court, who received their instructions from the Navigators' and General Insurance that they were undertaking the burden of the inquiry on behalf of the persons. Mr. Digby represented. The insurance money on the legal defence of officers.

B.O.T. Position So far as the second and third officers and the relatives of the captain and first officer were concerned, Mr. Digby was really undertaking a duty which the Legislature thought it right the tion of a prosecutor in that Court, but was there to represent the interests of the public. The power of the Court to order payment of costs was really intended to be exercised when some percould only be brought to the attention of the Court by counsel. There was

charitable purposes, and matters connected with the welfare of the Merchant Navy. If they had to pay the costs incurred in this inquiry there would be less money to go to those purposes. He submitted that it was fair that the officers should be represented in order to show that the criticisms directed against them were un-

Mr. T. Scanlan, for the Seamen and Firemen's Union made a similar application. He said there were precedents for granting the application,

Mr. Raeburn, K.C., said the position was similar to that of the deck officers.

May, 1926, left the wharf in New the weather boats. The only boats It would seriously cripple the work of

The Commissioner said he was quite incapable of fixing a figure. If he "The Court considers that the S.O.S. made an order for costs the parties

Counsel engaged in the case were board side of the cross-alleyway, and Mr. Butler Aspinall proceeded to the late Attorney-General (Sir Thomas also the bunker hatch in the after read the general instructions to ship. Inskip, K.C.), Mr. W. N. Raeburn, starboard corner of the starboard shelter deck bunker, but does not think that his conduct amounts to a wrongful act or default. The Court is of the opinion that the chief engineer was not guilty of either a wrongful act or default, that Messrs. Lamport and Holt, Ltd., of Liver-pool was not guilty of either a broad ware not guilty of either and the first instance careful-live consider the actual amount of the liver of Lamport and Holt, beril there, may be for the lives of Holt of Mr. Opvid Cook (vice-president). pool, were not guilty of wrongful act or default, that Mr. Alfred Woods, registered manager (who is also general manager of Messrs. Lamport and Holt) was not guilty of wrongful act or default, except in of wrongful act or default, except in a matter of high recommendation to the lives of Holt), Mr. David Cook (vice-president those under his charge and then judge of Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round those under his charge and then judge of Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New Why not take a five-days' round to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. Wheeler (marine superintendent of Sanderson and Sons), and Captain Heasley (assistant marine superintendent of Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons), and Inc. Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons), and Inc. Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons), and Inc. Sanderson and Sons, Inc., of New York), Mr. David Cook (vice-president to Sanderson and Sons), and Inc. Sanderson and Sons, Inc., so far as his omission to make re- a matter of high recommendation to Mr. E. A. Digby, K.C., Mr. R. F. Hayward, and Mr. F. Raw, who were management to the state of the state Mr. Butler Aspinall stated: "The instructed by the widow and two sons Court thinks that the latter part of of the late master, the father of the this second instruction is highly un- late first officer, and by the surviving desirable. The captain's decision to officers. Their representation was ar-

vessel. He said the Court could not Seamen. Mr. Gilbert Stone (instructed by Messrs. Bradshaw and Waterson), acting on behalf of the Marine ers' Union. Mr. L. S. Holmes, in-

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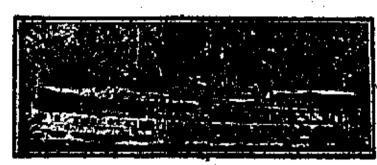
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Hoihow, Hainan Island, Major G. W. Olivecrona, Engineer-in-Chief, Kwang-tung Board of Conservancy, states—
At present the transportation of conds is asyfollows: from ship into lighter, from lighter onto shore. Also after harbour works pro-wealthy. One of them admitted parting with his bull dog for \$529. When the same inconvenient way of transportation will remain. To this must be added a third moving of the goods, by road from the junk harbour to Hoihow, should the last mentioned scheme be accepted.

A study of the prevailing conditions makes it perfectly clear that the present the steamer must be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged the province of the steamer way of the prevailing conditions and the present the sum of the prevailing conditions and the present the sum of the prevailing conditions and the present the steamer must be added a third moving of the goods, by road from the junk harbour to the prevailing condi Trans-Pacific liners sailing from cedented prices in Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria, although the Nippon Yusen Kaisha has forbidden its sailors to take dogs aboard and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha is reported following suit. It is believed that the non subsidised companies will take up the lucrative trade when the larger lines desist, so that there is little likelihood of a diminution of the supply.

A study of the prevailing conditions makes it perfectly clear that from a technical point of view Holhow Bay is not the right place for the construction of a deep water harbour for the Isle of Hainan. The coast in front of the Holhow river does not exhibit any natural features, favourable for a harbour, which, if built at this place, must entirely depend upon artificially made of the supply.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the right place for the construction of a deep water harbour for the Isle of Hainan. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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#### LARGEST MOTORSHIP

day, August 6, is the largest motorship several reasons may be expected along affoat, and has larger and more power-somewhat different lines than in other ful oil-engines than any other vessel. parts of China. Thus, climatic condi-The machinery, which is completed in tions and the fact that the island offers The Motor Vessel the firm's shops, consists of two 10cylinder air-injection four-cycle doubleacting internal combustion engines of
the development of plantations on a tried in a similar way before being the main coastal shipping route, conput on board. It is stated necting Hong Kong and other ports on that uncertainty regarding developments in engineering accounts for the delay in laying the keel of that great vessel. New discoveries in machinery designs have, it is added, brought upon the last 20 years shown an increase of only 50 per cent., which, conbrought upon the last 20 years shown an increase of only 50 per cent., which, conbrought upon the last 20 years shown an increase of only 50 per cent., which, conbrought upon the last 20 years shown an increase of only 50 per cent., which, conbrought upon the last 20 years shown an increase of only 50 per cent., which, conbrought about a drastic change in sidering the advance in prices of the Kowloon, whence and/or irom the plans. Experiments are being made various commodities during the same wharves delivery may be obtained. with pulverised fuel for the purpose period, means little more than a stand of finding out whether low-grade coal still. It is no exaggeration to say, unless notice to the contrary be given can be used economically and with effi-ciency in the boilers of such a vessel, development is, in the first hand, due and it is hoped that a decision will be to the lack of a proper harobur or har-the Goods have left the Godown, and reached in time to enable hull construc- bours. tional work to be started this In order to make possible future de-month. All or some of which may velopment the Island of Hainan needs All claims against the vessel must or may not be true, but it is obvious a harbour or harbours, where ocean be presented to the undersigned on or that there is some good reason for going vessels can enter at any tide and before the 25th inst. or they will not the delay and that this reason is almost in any weather; but Hoihow is no such be recognized. certainly associated with the question place. On the other hand, Hoihow is of propulsion. There are also fresh already established as a trading centre reports from America about the pro-posals of the United States Lines for It seems, therefore, necessary to make the construction of two very large a compromise, by which the interest of vessels. Each, it is said, will be 956 Hainan as a whole, and that of Hoihow ft. in length, or 56,000 tons displacement, with accommodation for 4,000 passengers; each will cost £5,000,000, and they will both be put on service on the follow-harbour at a place where the natural harbour at a place where the natural that of Fromow No F ed.

Bill of the Atlantic in 1000. the Atlantic in 1932. They will be pro- conditions are as favourable as possible pelled either by mechanically geared for the future development of a trade turbines or by turbo-electric machinery mart for the island; improvement of operating quadruple screws, and they the arrangements for interchanging will be the fastest liners afloat. The commodities between Hoihow and the German liners "Bremen" and harbour should be located, a study of "Europa," the White Star ships and the the present as well as of the future reprospective Cunarder, not to speak of quirements for harbour facilities is recently purchased the best of the the large vessels projected in France necessary. For this purpose the island passenger vessels of the U.S. Shipping ably depend on whether the "Bremen" sections: the north-eastern section the their promise to build giant express

of the diesel continues unchecked, and tion, etc. is certainly doing the greatest possible " purred on the steam engineers to Hoihow. provements which they would not have done had they not had that incentive, but there is also no doubt that they are making remarkable progress now and it has gone a long way towards In the Admiralty Division recently belancing affairs. The addition of a before Mr. Justice Hill and Trinity low pressure geared turbine to the ex. Masters the owners, master and crew present in harbour:haust end of a triple expansion engine, of the Liverpool s.s. "Dafila" were for so long barred by the difficulties of awarded £3,000 for salvage services "Moth" and "Tarantula." uniting the uneven torques of the rendered to the Newcastle-on-Tyne two systems, permits a remarkable improvement either in economy or speed, according to the wish of the owner, fendants made an offer of £750, which "Serapis" and L19. without increased coal consumption, was refused. The "Dafila" was of The intermediate steamers of the 1,904 tons gross and was only 18 P. & O. Branch Line, which have formonths old, while the "Lockwell" was merly maintained a third class service on her first voyage. The "Dafila" to Australia by way of the Cape, was on a voyage from Amsterdam to have been converted to this system Manchester with a general cargo without any difficulty, and their re- valued at £32,868, her own value bemarkably improved speed has permit- ing £50,500. She came up with the ted them to take mail sailings through "Lockwell," which was flying an out-Suez Canal.

#### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pretory under the direction of Dr.

Aberdeen, the differences being yery The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena

for the Victoria Navad Yard and

being quite distinct.

#### September 12 to 18, 1929.

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#### HOIHOW

PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OF HARBOUR

#### PRELIMINARY REPORT

tirely depend upon artificially made protection works for its serviceable-Harbour Requirements The 27,000-ton White Star liner Apparently the whole of Hainan Britannic," launched by Messrs. Island offers good possibilities for Harland and Wolf at Belfast on Tues- future development which for

the Harland-B, and W. type. One of grand scale. The island has also from the two sets has run highly successful a geographical point of view, a very test-bed trials, and the other will be favourable location, situated as it is on

service in helping to solve the pro- island is at present the one most de- lighter scantlings for the hull than

#### SALVAGE SERVICE CLAIM

or-control signal, some miles of St. Catherine's Point, having lost her propeller. The weather was rough, but plaintiffs, by launching their lifeboat, got a rope on board and even-tually made two wire hawsers fast and towed the "Lockwell"\_to\_Southdicting Machine, which includes 40 "Lockwell" was in danger of drifting of tides, from the result of the loss. The defendants alleged that analysis of the tidal observations, the salver ran no risk, and that once round the Needles the towage was Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 the Solent. It was denied that the The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Navad Vord and anchored in Freshwater Bay. The value of the "Lockwell" was stated to be £34,500. His lordship apportioned the amount as follows: Owners £2,000; master £300; crew £500. The mate and men who had manned the lifeboat to have double shares.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMER

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of France" arrived at Kobe on September 10 (Tues.) at 5.30 p.m., left Kobe on September 11 (Wed.) at 6 a.m., and is due at Shanghai on September 13 (Fri.) at 8 a.m. She leaves Shanghai on September 14 (Sat.) at 5.30 p.m.

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does actually improve on the speed of north-western section and the southern liners to run alongside the "Leviathan." section. The last section is in a na- They will be laid down in February at tural way separated from the former the latest, and there is already great IMPROVED STEAM MACHINERY two by a range of high mountains. The natural speculation in shipping circles two first mentioned sections are distast to what their details will be. There tinctly different from each other as to is talk of a ship of 45,000 tons load examine this scheme it would appear The north-eastern section of the that these figures will mean far way of reduced machinery weights and fuel consumption.

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Place of Observation	W. L.	on record	8/9	.9/.9
est River at Shiuhing	+ 41.0	0	10.5	12.4
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> In the seven provinces which Just after midnight the gen- have adopted the system of the darmes were roused by a loud ex- Government control of the sale of plosion, which shattered almost all liquor, the accruing revenues formthe windows in their barracks. In- ed one of the main sources of requiries showed that a kind of bomb venue. The total was approximatehad been placed just inside the ly \$24,500,000. The net profits in main entrance. It is clear, as a Quebec were \$7,000,000, in Alberta result of investigations, however, and British Columbia \$2,750,009 that the perpetrator of the outrage each, in Ontario \$8,000,000, in had sought, not to do serious Saskatchewan \$2,250,000, and in

> > Viscount Lee of Fareham has acof the Radium Commission.

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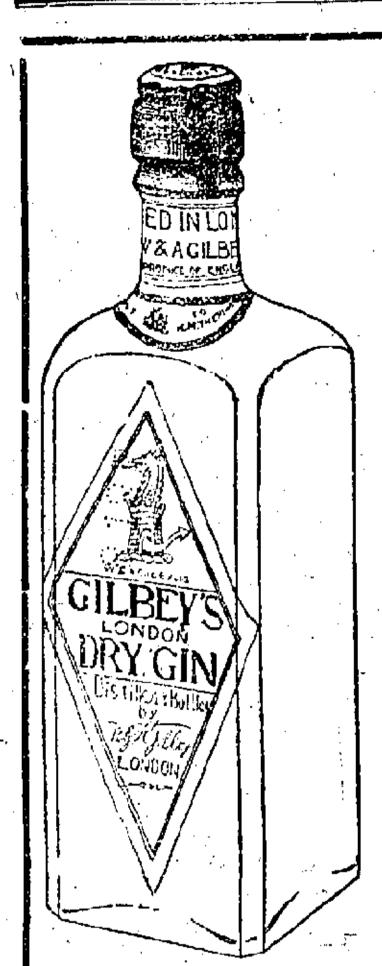
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#### THE BRITISH SOLDIER

Ever since men marched to battle the soldier has been regarded as a jolly fellow, overflowing with bonhomie and good were grateful for the sense of security which his presence assurcomed.

tain unhappy domestic occasions, residents of the Colony. shouldered guns with the Reweary bodies. This new condition of the British residents. that the drill is in the long run character it has always borne, but the unfortunate student was picked they had been married for thirty- Jelly," said the young chap, "it anything but invigorating and which, of late, has been slurred up, and the fears of his comrades three years, and had never had a appears to have been put on the smartening, or that the food, by the cowardly and unsoldierly proved to be too well founded. | quarrel

albeit plain and stolid, anything but healthy. the surroundings, barren atmosphere of a barsack. Cards and billiards, conquestion resolves itself into the consideration that the soldier is only really happy, at his ease, and full of that generous bonhomie we have described above, when his rack gates.

influence of merry carousal men are apt to be somewhat overgenerous in the freedom they only want to lay down the law. but very often to "lay out" the pitated to the future, and the em- alighted from the Canton train. barrassing consequences of their behaviour are unforeseen. This is a familiar condition of humanity, and is not the prero- terday. She was leaning out of the King's Own Scottish Borderers gative of the civilian alone. Soldiers and sailors have also been spirits; a man who fears naught, known to act unwisely during was crushed and she died in the who likes his refreshment, may their short periods of liberty, and Government Civil Hospital at 3 as Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Richards be, and who, withat, is inclined to even to take their liberty with- o'clock. be a little boisterous. Nobody out waiting for the official invitareally minded him, however tion. But men of the Services, Some admired him, some feared as we have pointed out, live in Whyte-Smith and a jury investigat- toward making this concert as suchim and his liberties, and many trying and monotonous circumstances, and there is some intellectual excuse for their ebullitions, ed. Yet, all things and conditions which a lay psychologist has was at the time being hoisted up by HONG KONG BANKER WED IN taken into consideration, he was, described as "letting the cork out a crane and the chain snapped. The although forming a class of his of bottled-up feelings." Animal own and withdrawn from the civic | spirits will have their way, and | sympathies of the average boys will be boys, but there is a MacDonnell-road, yesterday after- the Rev. Hugh Wood, Vicar of Whitcivilian, generally liked and wel- limit to such animality of spirits noon removed to the Government church. Aylesbury, the local Vicar and such boyishness. That limit The Great War utterly changed has been overstepped in Hong who sustained an injured spine Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking this attitude. Men who had Kong recently. We refer, of through accidentally falling from a Corporation, Hong Kong, youngest hitherto handled nothing more course, to the brutal and unprodangerous than an umbrella, or voked attacks by privates of the known no greater discomfort | 2nd Battalien of the King's Own than sleeping in the sofa on cer- Scottish Borderers upon Chinese "Oh, here's our old friend" widow of W. L. M. Hill, and Raising her limpid eyes to his,

These incidents have aroused gulars, and were grateful for a the indignation of the Chinese maker, of 58, Nathan Road, was little dry straw to cradle their community here, and the shame gave all sections of the public a fact that two of the men are His Worship dropped the charge of deep and practical insight into Irishmen does not mitigate refusing to pay his fare and fined the life and routine of the mili- their offences. They should be the defendant \$5 or, in default seven tary man, of its ennui, its drud- as thoroughly ashamed of themgery, and stiffing monotony, selves as their Regiment, which Life in the Army is not all has an honourable reputation, is from the St. Joseph's College went year and upwards who should be gramme furiously, and demanded sleep, pay, and free beer. Not of them and their indefensible out bathing at Ngau Shi Wan on presented with a flitch of bacon, the reason of the omission. The that the discipline is irksome for conduct. Incidents like these are Monday. On the return journey, a Five couples appeared before the young fellow whom he approached. rational men, who know that they far too common in the Colony, and found to be missing. A report was The flitch was awarded to Mr. nervously. "Aren't you Signor must obey in any sphere of life it should be the ambition of the at once made to the Police and the Thomas Collins and his wife, Jelly, the singer ?" he asked. where they are not leaders; not K.O.S.B. to retrieve the unsullied fear was expressed that the lad was Sophia, of York Villas, Hanworth.

gallant and honourable in time of peaco is an achievement which Court this morning for the larceny ought (to appeal to the members of 21 iron bars, valued at \$5, from of a Regiment bearing His the Shun Lee Building Contractor's Majesty's name.

We, as members of the British Empire, shall do nothing to inthe Asiatic community by such acts of outrage, which encourage \$8, by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the ling spirit of Communism. All eyes are upon the small British communities out East, and by their actions shall they be judged and trusted. If it is difficult to set an example, it should be easy to follow one. Let the K.O.S.B. follow that of the earlier members of the Regiment.

The regular monthly meeting of the Marine Engineers' Guild of China (Hong Kong Branch) will be held to-morrow at 6 p.m.

Two Chinese cases of enteric fever (typhoid) from the city registration district were notified to the Medical Officer of Health yesterday.

In answer to a summons against her for dumping rubbish in Woosung Street, a Chinese living at 22, which you so kindly published the and was fined \$5 by Mr. T.S. Whyte-Smith to-day.

fell from motor lorry No. 254 whilst Shek-O. we still need more cars. it was in motion in Connaught-road instantly.

Preparations are well in hand in the Chinese shops on the approach appeal. of their "Moon Feast" which takes place in five days time. Most of the shops and houses have fish, racks, that are so depressing to lanterns, large and small, magnifimost men who wear the knap- cently lit up, to welcome the moon.

On the occasion of the screening versation and reading are all ex- of the special presentation of the PETITION FROM CANTON SILK cellent palliatives in their way, famous French war film "The but even they pall. So that the Battles of Verdun' from to-day to Saturday, the Majestic Theatre have placed two imitation cannons in the main entrance of the theatre to add petition with the Department of a touch of realism to the film.

A Chinese man living at Wuhu their own pleasures. Under the over their verandahs!

A fine of \$1,560 with the option of seven months' jail with hard labour was imposed by Mr. T. S. allow their consciences. They not Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Ho Yee (25), a Chinese woman, for the possession of 52 tacks of raw opium, found in law. Their minds are not preci- a jacket which she wore when she

> An amah employed on the second floor of 20, Swatow-street met with the form of a Promenade Concert. a fatal accident at 2.30 p.m., yesthe verandah putting out some clothes to dry when she overbalanced and Officers; and in addition the

ed the circumstances of the death of cessful as its predecessors. an earth coolie at Kowloon Dock. He met his death as a result of a truck falling on him. The truck enquiry was adjourned.

Civil Hospital an employee of the (Rev. W. A. Knight) assisting, of for repairs. It is not clear why the Edwards of Twickenham, servant was on the scaffolding.

morning, when W. T. Tajima, shoecharged with being drunk in Nathan Road and with refusing to pay his 10-cent fare when he boarded a 'bus. days' jail for being drunk.

student named Chan Kwok-hay was "court."

A Chinese coolie was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Police shed in Austin Road at 5.45 a.m.

For being cruel to twelve chickens crease our pestige in the eyes of by putting them in a cane basket, one on top of the other, a well dressed Chinese woman was fined contempt, and foster the ferment- Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Another Chinese coolie was fined \$5 for carrying two chickens by their

Giving as his excuse that he had party. come to Hong Kong because his shed in the country had been blown down by the typhoon and he was working as earth or coal coolie to make some money to rebuild one, banishee, who was deported from the Colony in 1927 for a term of five years, was given eight months' hard | do it in style, he went to a sports labour at the Kowloon Magistracy outfitter and asked

## CORRESPONDENCE

PICNIC FOR THE BLIND

[To the Editor of the "China Mail." ! Sir, - In connection with the appeal for the V.D.M.A. (St. Peter's Group) annual picnic for the blind, Woosung Street pleaded "guilty" other day, I wish to say that I have already received the sum of \$65 in donations, and the offer of six cars. Such a generous response is most Loung Man (25), a coolie, was gratifying, but as there are at least killed at 6 p.m., yesterday when he 50 blind girls to be transported to thing up!"

Vest. The unfortunate man fell will send you a detailed acknowledgheavily on his head and was killed ment of donations and offers of cars. Trusting you will find space to an advert for razors.—" publish this letter, and thanking you your co-operation in this

Yours, etc. N. V. HALWARD. Hong Kong, September 10.

#### COCOON TAX

MERCHANTS

Canton, Yesterday. The silk merchants have filed Finance to abolish the cocoon tax and to levy only the silk tax.

The abolition of the former tax motor-cars!" Street was fined \$5 by Mr. T. S. was promised by the Chairman, leisure is spent outside the bar- Whyte-Smith this morning, for General Chan, while he was visiting "but it's a word that ought never throwing dirty water on to Chinese the silk producing districts, pre-Unfortunately, as the jovial Police Constable C441, damaging vious to his departure to the North.

his shirt. P. C. Farrell remarked The Department, after giving due but indiscreet Falstaff testified, his shirt. I. O. Fallen offence in consideration to the petition, has men are apt to be led astray by Hunghom, people throwing water notified the members of the Duty Re-adjustment Committee to meet on September 11 to decide on this matter.-Canton News Agency.

#### MUSICAL TREAT VOLUNTEERS' CONCERT TO-MORROW NIGHT

What promises to be a treat to music lovers will take place at the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corp Headquarters to-morrow in

The Band of the 2nd Battalion of will play several items by kind per- they?" mission of Major B. C. Lake. D.S.O., Corps Band will be in attendance. have kindly offered their services Her bandeau shocks, perhaps, a bit, and this, combined with the fact Sitting as Coroner at the Kowloon that the Aloha Serenaders are ren-Magistracy yesterday, Mr. T. S. dering popular tunes, should all go

#### WEDDING

LONDON

The wedding took place on July Mr. Owen, living at No. 18, 24 at Holy Trinity, Beckenham, by house named Ong Po-sam (20) Charles Layard Edwards, of the scaffolding erected outside the house son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Igrandson of the late Gen. Clement A. Edwards, C.B., and Helen, but love is blind!" ejaculated Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. she said: at the Kowloon Magistracy this Geo. D. Beggs of 9 Cator Road, Sydenham.

#### MARRIED PEACE NO QUARREL IN THIRTY-

THREE YEARS

For the first time a "trial" was consternation, his name had been held at Hanworth, Middlesex, in omitted! the village hall, to decide among Approaching one of the or-A party of about thirty students those who had been married for one ganisers, he brandished the pro-

#### P'RAPS --P'RAPS NOT

Little Joan: "Mummy, I do wish you'd buy me a second-'and piano." Mother: "Bless the child! Why must it be a second-hand one?" Joan: "So's I can play it with both 'ands at once.

"And we have one baby," said the meek man who was applying for lodgings. "Will you mind it?", "Mind it?" snapped the other "Of course not. Do you

A preston loom-overlooker one Saturday afternoon was watching a game of lawn tennis and made up his mind that he, too, would take it up as a pastime. Determined to When the assistant brought a few to the counter, the tackler waved him away with the remark: "None o' thad, me lad, I want a gradely one-one wi' a pair o' white boots on."

The editor of a small provincial paper was suddenly disturbed by an indignant gentleman who came bursting into his office.

"Look at this advert of mine!" bellowed the purple invader. "I gave you an advert for a house to be sold—and you've messed every-

The editor looked up and thought After the picnic has been held I for a moment. "Ah-I remember!" said he. "I discovered that your advert got slightly mixed with

"Yes!" bawled the other. a fine fool you've made me look advertising a house solidly built, 'hollow ground !"

The man, who had purchased 2 second-hand motor-car from a dealer was very dissatisfied with the results. The car "jibbed" at every incline and had stuck on one occasion, leaving him stranded on a country road in a rain-storm, miles

from anywhere. When eventually he got home he went round to the dealer and heatedly told him what he thought of it.

The dealer was surprised. "The car," said he, "was the last word in "It may be!" replied the other,

to be repeated!" In the hotel lounge they were talking of the large ants they had seen and the "as large as beetles" stage had been reached when the American cut in: That's nuthin'. In my country we have ants as big as rats." There was shocked silence for a while and

then the quiet little man in the

corner, speaking for the first time, said mildly: "I've seen ants much large than that."

American: "Where?" Q. L. M.: "In India. Why, they are so big the natives train them to

pull loads." American: "Gee! I can't believe that. What sort of ants were

Q. L. M.: "Elephants."

Her tennis frock's a perfect fit, Her shoes and socks are simply

But hang it! after all— Let sterner folk rebuke the chit, We'll make our jokes and hope her kit

With tennis "blokes" will make a a hit-She seldom hits the ball!

Proudly he walked up to his

betrothed, and drew from his pocket a small morocco case. Opening it, he took out a ring—a simple diamond—and placed it on her tapering finger.

She looked at it. "It's very small," she said, and paused. Then: "And not very

brilliant, either." Poor fellow. His smile vanished. but quietly recovering himself he laughed, and said: "Ah, sweetheart.

"Yes, dear, but not stone blind."

The portly gentleman who had been engaged to sing in the musical programme following a dinner, at a large restaurant, was looking very enraged. He was scanning the list of musical items, and, to his

glanced down the card, then laughed

"Yes!" was the reply. menu. in mistake."

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1929.

OBLIGING COOME

Two Chinese young men, charasterised as "Mutt and Jeff," ap-

following:-(1) the first defendant for to China.

afternooń. the same to be stolen.

being odd-job, coolies.

A Chinese detective stated that Agency. he arrested both defendants in Nathan-road. The second was CHINA DRUG HAUL carrying the case.

After the usual questioning the first disclosed that he had taken the case from cabin 221 of the French steamer.

Lance-Sergt. Prance stated that there was no evidence to show that the first defendant had stolen the articles.

His Worship remarked to the second defendant that he was silly in agreeing to carry the attache case when the first asked

him to. However, his Worship discharged the first defendant and fined the second \$5 with the alternative of seven days' hard labour, this being his first offence. The property was ordered to be restored to the complainant.

#### HAWKERS FINED

ONE RUNS FROM SERGEANT BARNICLE

"A BAD HAT"

Eight hawkers stood before M T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy.

The first one was fined \$3 for street crying. The second was fined \$3 for sell-

ing within market limits. The third, fifth and sixth were fined \$4, \$2 and \$3 or five days' jail respectively, for obstruction.

The fourth was a "bad 'un". His Worship: I only cautioned you three days ago-on the ninth! a licence. Six dollars.

hawking without a licence. Resisting Arrest

He was charged with selling with- Reconstruction, will come down out a licence, and with resisting together with them. arrest from Police Sergeant P. duty in Shantung Street.

the sergeant to get my licence. His Worship: Has he got a licence at all?

Sergt. Barnicle: Yes he has a hawker's stall holder licence.

When I arrested him yesterday afternoon, he broke away from me and ran for about two hundred yards, and then fell over some timber, so I caught him.

His Worship (to the defendant): How old are you? Defendant: Fifty four, your Wor-

Sergt Barnicle: He was fifty two in the charge room last night! His Worship: Well you see I don't

want to fine him too heavily. Five dollars on each charge. His Worship: What was his

Sergt Barnicle: Fifteen dollars your Worship, and he paid it.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, with hawking food for man; and with hawking beef without a licence. A Chinese constable said that he saw

the accused in West Point yesterday afternoon with a basket containing about four catties of beef. Witness watched him and saw accused sell ten cents worth to a woman. He arrested

Accused denied selling, claiming that he had bought the beef in the market for himself, and was on his way home when the constable arrested him. Magistrate: You must be very hungry to want to cat four cattles of

Accused: I am sick and can only take beef tea.

The Magistrate convicted on the hrst count and imposed a fine of \$10 or 14 days. He said that he could not convict on the second charge because the accused could not get a licence for bawking beef in the streets.

#### LADY STUBBS

The London correspondent of the "Ceylon Observer" writes on July

Lady Stubbs was the subject of an amende by the gossip-writer, "Park Lane" in the "Daily Mirror"; re her, work over here for infant welfare work in Jamaica, he had referred to Mrs. A. H. D'Costa as the wife of Governor of Jamaical She and Sir Reginald's wife now both receive an expression of sincere regret, and the apology is amplified by a reminder that Lady Stubbs is President of the Child Welfare Association in Jamaica.

#### THEFT FROM CABIN AVIATION IN CHINA

WITH GRAVE CHARGES

PURCHASE OF PLANES

Canton, Yesterday: A Shanghai cable announces

IN NANKING

his staff.

HEROIN PLANT FOUND IN BRITISH CONCESSION

RUSSIAN ARRESTED

Tientsin, Yesterday. An elaborate plant for the purposeof extracting heroin, was discovered yesterday morning in a private and apparently empty house in the British Concession.

The Fire Brigade, upon answering a call, found that a fire had been extinguished. Suspicions were aroused, however, and the Police examined the house, in which most elaborate appliances were found.

It appears the heroin had been shipped from France in paste form, and had passed the Customs as floor polish, which it closely resembled. A machine for extraction of the narcotic from the polish, with several thousands of dollars worth of heroin, were confiscated.

The Police arrested a Russian Jew named Brimberg, who attempted to enter the house thinking the Police searchers had departed .- Reuter.

## MR. SUN FO

TO LEAVE SHANGHAI ON SEPTEMBER 14

Canton, Yesterday. The seventh was fined \$4 for attend the second meeting of the go out. The eighth "put the hat on it." wa, the Commissioner of Public

After attending the above meet-Barnicle in the execution of his ing, Mr. Sun Fo will go to Canton to carry out a thorough inspection of His Worship: Do you admit it? the Canton-Hankow Railway and Defendant: I went away from Canton-Samshui branch line .--Canton News Agency.

LOVER FLIES FOR RECORD AS GIRL IS HURT

ENSE drama rode the skies over Roosevelt Field, L. I., in the cabin of the cruising Three Musketeers. Within Pilot Martin Jensen and his wife were censoring radio-telephone messages from the ground which informed them of the crash below, in which Viola Gentry's pilot, Jack Ashcraft, was killed,

Meanwhile in the Three Musketeers. Jensen, at the controls, had glimpsed the wreckage of The Answer, the Ashcraft-Gentry plane, and had speedily vested away before Ulbrich had seen. But Bill was suspicious. Repairing the radio set, he talked to Roosevelt Field,

"What happened to Viola? Now. you birds give me the detalls-don't try to hold out on me!" Charles Ellsworth, radio engincer,

who was at the phone and was about to make an evasive reply, clearly heard Jensen's voice summoning Ulbrich to the controls. Then came a whispered message Ashcraft's body from the plane and from Mrs. Jensen:

wreck and has been keeping away conscious. from there."

Thus was revealed the romance . I know he's dead. He was in of Bill Ulbrich and the girl flier, front and he couldn't be alive." hitherto unknown to the general Miss Gentry had been in the rear public. Miss Gentry lives at Ul- of the plane, behind a curtain arbrich's home in Front street, Min- ranged for privacy, a fact that cola, with his mother, where



JACK ASHCRAFT, INSET

Miss Gentry is not in a critical

## SHADOWS BEFORE.

OPIUM CASE ATTACHE CASE AND TOILET CHANG WAI-CHANG'S ARRIVAL MR. AND MRS. KAO YING FACED COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

> Social Functions TRIAL PENDING : To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

Mr. and Mrs. Kao Ying and Mr. Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel, and Suen Foon, the three main figures in Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. peared at the Kowloon Magistracy the purchase by the China Avia- the San Francisco opium smuggling this marning before Mr. T. S. tion Company of 80 flying ma- case, were to be brought to Shang-Whyte-Smith, charged with the chines from the United States, hai from America on September 6 "While The City Sleeps." which are said to be on their way by the N.Y.K.S. "Shinyo Maru" for trial by the Shanghai District Court. "The Villa By The Sea" at 5.15 and stealing one attache case and General Chang Wai-chang left The steamer was to be met at 9.20 p.m. "The Hermit's Own Wedone toilet set, the property of a Shanghai by the aeroplane Pun Woosung by a special launch con-ding" (Chinese picture), 2:30 and student passenger of the M.M. Yue on September 9 at 2.15 p.m. veying Chinese diplomatic officials 7.15 p.m. s.s. "D'Artagnan," which arriv- and arrived at the capital at 3.30 and representatives of the Bureau Fo-day - Star Theatre: ed from Shanghai yesterday p.m. He was accompanied by the of Public Safety for Greater Shang- "Blue Skies." Nam Hoi and the Golden Steed, hai and accused were to be taken (2) both defendants for re- the Yunnan plane, which carried directly to Nantao, where they were "The Battles of Verdun."

guilty," while the second stated office as Director General of the the Chinese authorities to see to it Light," 9.15 p.m. that the first had given him the National Aviation Administration that the trio does not enter the attache case to carry, they both after his interview with President International Settlement or the Chiang Kai-shek.—Canton News French Concession. The date of the via Suez ("Mantua"). trial of the three has not yet been ] decided upon but it is thought that | Sept. 16-At P.W.D. Offices, one it will take place within a few days lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui, after the arrival of accused and that 3 p.m. the hearing will be a speedy one. sternation in the United States sports meeting of Police and Priespecially in San Francisco, where son Depts., V.R.C. Club. Consular staff. Mrs. Kao arrived in Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m. San Francisco from China bringing | Sept. 21 - Victoria Recreation | L, seen circumstances arise, the eight trunks and six suit cases con- Club Night fete. taining 2,400 tins of opium, the Sept. 29-St. John Ambulance When the Customs authorities at-lege bath, 10 a.m.

tempted to open these for search the Kao Yings \* claimed consular immunity. The matter was referred meeting of the Marine Engineers' to Washington and, as a result, the Guild of China (Hong Kong trunks were searched and the opium Branch), 67, Des Vœux Road Cenfound. The three accused accord-tral, 6 p.m. ingly were indicted on four counts ] but the Chinese in America immediately raised an outcry, demanding menade Concert, on Parade Ground, that they should be sent home for Volunteer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m. trial and execution. As the result of representations by Dr. C. C. Wu. the Chinese Minister, to Col. Henry L. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary of State, arrangements were made for CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO the deportation of the accused

#### HOUSING COMEDY

persons to China for trial.

A poor family some months ago in a little village near Lisbon asked a doctor if he would mind letting them live in three rooms in his Information from a reliable house for themselves, says a Reuter bouring district have fallen to the source indicates that Mr. Sun Fo, message. The doctor agreed to hands of bandits, who are still Minister of Railways, and General this, asking no rent in return, but occupying Neihyang at the present of this month-for selling without Wu Teh-chen, will leave Shanghai he stated that he was shortly to time. for the South on September 14, to be married and that then they must

Model District Committee of This the family agreed to, but resumed its regular office hours Chung Shan. General Tang Yin- when the time came, refused to go. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 The doctor went to court and got to 5 p.m. During July and August, a favourable judgment so, he the hours were from 7.30 a.m. to turned the family and their 12 noon daily. furniture into the street. Neigh-

bours, however, gathered round on

## Air Romance Revealed

and the girl seriously injured. As the aviatrix was dragged, bleeding and dazed, from her plane in a thicket off Jerico Turnplke, Miss Gentry's first thought was of Bill Ulbrich, the companion of the Jensens endurance flight and she insisted he be advised by the airport's aerial telephone of her ac-

shouting:

"Don't tell Bill. Marty saw the bleeding profusely and was semi-

So they went ground, hour after condition, but because of her weakhour. It was planned to keep up ened condition a blood transfusion this gentle deception until Miss was given her and she is reported. Contry can have a telephone-radio improving. When she asked about hookup at her bedside in Nassau Ashcraft she received only evasive Hospital and tell her own story to answers and divining the truth, she Ulbrich.

When the Gentry plane struck a Ashcraft est was crushed as the tree on the nursery grounds of motor buried itself in the earth.



Henry Hicks, 300 feet south of the Jericho Turnpike, Hicks and his son, Edwin, awakened by the smashing sound, hurried out to drag to disengage Miss Gentry, who was

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Home Mail To-day - Inward from Europe

Land Sale

The case caused considerable con- Sept. 14-Eighth annual aquatic Kao Ying was Vice-Consul and Shen | Sept. 14 — Charity Football Foon was also a member of the Match: United Services v. S.C.A.A.,

value of which was G.\$600,000. Brigade aquatic sports, King's Col- the Extra Meetings season:-

To-morrow — Regular monthly

Miscellaneous To-morrow—H.K.V.D.C.

#### IN OTHER PLACES

JAVA

General Chiang Kai-shek has Finance of Kiangsu Province to abolish the "bamboo and timber Meeting of the Club. tax," as this tax is vexatious.

A telegram from Kaifeng reports that Neihyang, Honan, and a neigh-

The Shanghai District Court has

hearing the screams and roars of Nurses Home have now been pre- are being landed at their risk into the family, and forcibly replaced pared and are being submitted to the furniture. The doctor is ap-the Shanghai Municipal Council and pealing again to the Court to help to the authorities of the Country Ltd., whence delivery may be obtain-Hospital for approval.

Special trains will be placed on service on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway for three days be- to rent. ginning from the 18th instant when a large number of people are expected to visit Haining to witness the Haining bore.

China, according to a manifesto of President Chiang Kai-shek, is at present supporting 2,000,000 troops at a total expenditure of £45,000,-000. Unless they reduced the Army to 800,000 men there was little hope for the future of the Nationalist Government.

Leader."

up a scheme for the establishment | Chinese exports to Annam. of a school for the training of Chinese press, all Chinese under 30 foreigners in 1932.

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C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1929.

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1930. ordered the Commissioner of HE Following Dates have been I fixed for the Annual Race 24th, 25th and 26th February

> and 1st March, 1930. C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 11th Sept., 1929.

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FROM ANTWERP

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No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bills of Lading will be countersign-THE BANK LINE LTD., Hong Kong, 12th September, 1929.

It is reported by the people who The China Native Products Aslive at Rocky Point, Peitaiho, that sociation and the Kiangsu and the great number of Soviet Rus- Chekiang Silk Goods Manufacturers sians who spent the early part of Association have sent a further the summer at that section of the telegram to the National Govern-Beach resort are now conspicuous ment, suggesting that they should by their absence, says the "Peking impose heavier duties on French imports if the French Government fails to comply with China's de-The Ministry of Navy has drawn mand for the reduction of duties on

According to the information reyears of age and possessing the ceived by the local Chinese press necessary qualification may sit in from the Ministry of Finance, the the examination for pilots. The Customs revenues have shown con-Ministry of Navy, the Chinese press siderable increase within the past says, intends to take back the few months, the average amount pilotage right from the hands of being over Tls. 10,000,000 each

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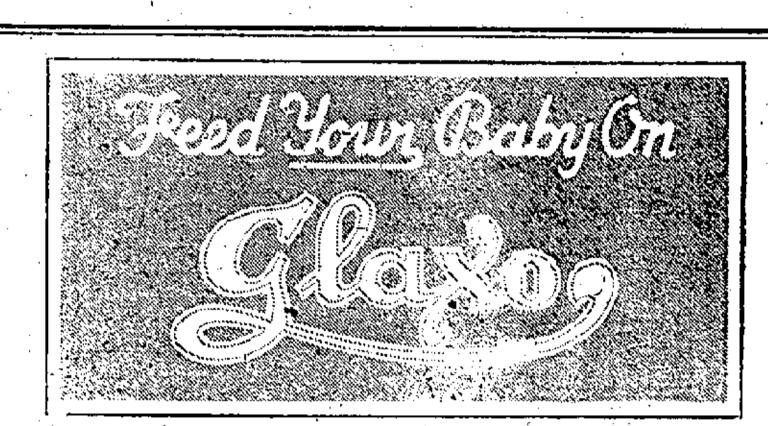
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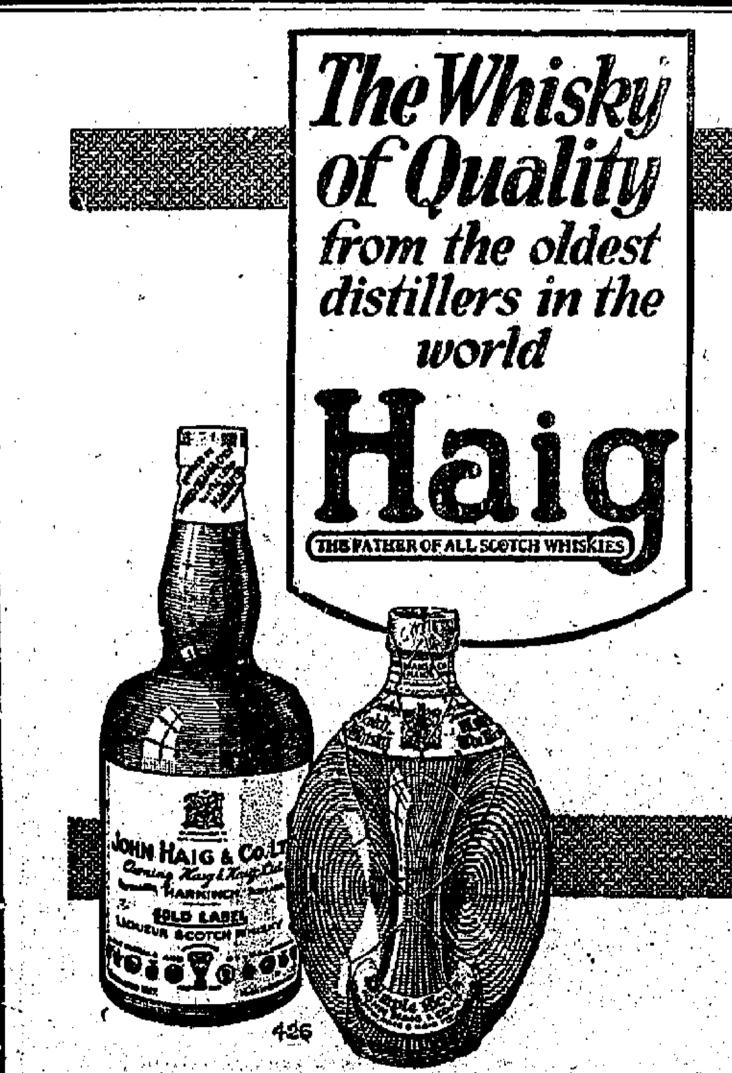
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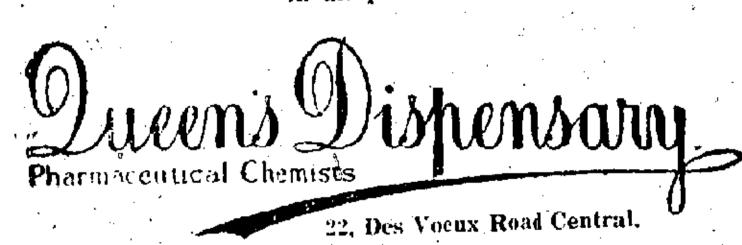
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If you desire to have all those official papers together in hardy form you will find them in the "Overland China Mail." the only Hong Kong weekly news budget which carries pictures and a free picture supplement.

In other directions, there has also been abundant activity. which is recorded faithfully in the "Overland." You can read about the typhoon which came quite close, about the sustained campaign to pervert dock labourers, about a Red attempt to corrupt even men of the British Garrison in Hong Kong, a i sorrowful suicide in the Police Force, and trouble among individuals in one of Britain's finest regiments of infantry,

Hankow looms in the public eye in the Old Country at the moment because of a Chinese decision in regard to some British property. Interest is being shown in China again. · Furthermore, hostilities between China and Russia have been renewed, so much so that subjects of other countries have lost their lives. The "Overland" will tell you all about what is going on; it will save you the trouble of writing; and it will tell your friends at Home or in other parts of the world all they desire to know. Be sure to obtain your copy - before the issue in taken up and in time for catching the mail.

In the whirl of a trying Hong | whatsoever in Hong. Kong, and Kong summer, letters to relatives friends to other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and China news every week-by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

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EXTRADITION OF CHINESE

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Mr. L. R. Andrewes, Assistant Crown Solicitor, supported the application, whilst the alleged fugitive was repre- On sented by Mr. J. M. Remedios. Mr. Andrewes said that the fugitive

was alleged to have shot another man on May 28 in Cheung Kam' village, Shun-tak district. On that day the victim. Lam Chan, had been collecting rent with another man, who was also Ol murdered. They were on their way Cre back home when the two men were joined by Lam Chan's sister.

Soon after the fugitive and another On man rushed out of a lane, and snatched some money which Lam Chan was Win carrying. They then ran away. On Frightened by the sudden appearance off the two men, Lam Chan's sister bolted. She returned later to find that On her brother was dead. The fugitive was arrested in Hong Kong on August | On

Evidence was then taken, the wit- On esses including the Chinese constable 30 who arrested the fugitive in Hong Kong, and Lam Chan's sister. The case was adjourned.

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The Canton express, which left Kowloon at 3.20 p.m., yesterday, met with a curious accident after it had travelled a short distance.

The train, comprising nine carriages, left from the No. 2 platform, and had not yet gathered speed when nearing the level crossing gate by Holt's Wharf, some of the carriages were observed to be swaying, and be-

came derailed. The second carriage from the engine was the first to leave the line and bumped about 20 yards along the sleepers before it became unshackled and came to rest across the intervening Singapore Pref. .........20/- b space between the two sets of tracks. But for the fact that the train was not travelling at any appreciable China Sugars .........95 cts. s speed, the damage would have been very serious. No one was injured, although all the passengers had an anxious time and a shaking. Some who were in the second carriage were thrown from their seats as the vehicle bumped over the sleepers. They expected the worst at any moment, as the carriage was lialbe to topple over. Their relief can be imagined when it finally came to a halt on its wheels.

Improvised Service A good length of rails was pulled from the "chairs," and this caused the following coaches to leave the track also. The rails were strung out across the Station entrance, and incoming trains were unable to reach the platforms. Passengers had to disembark beyond the level crossing, and the ser-TUNG WAH HOSPITAL vice was kept up to schedule by running trains to and from this point. 

section of the rails repaired. It is understood that some difficulty | Caldbeck Macgregor: Ord. T11 k will be experienced in clearing the tracks as the railway crane could not be got near the carriages, but the breakdown gang was on the job within a few minutes of the accident.

Probable Cause It is thought that the accident was caused by a fault at a point where the main track is joined to the middle track which runs to the central platform of the Station. Apparently the mechanism had clicked back after the first carriage had safely crossed over to the

main track. All the carriages, of which Nos. 2 and 9 belong to the Canton section, suffered little damage, but the sleepers, of course, snapped like matchwood. The engine and the other seven coaches belong to the British section of the rail-

The passengers for Canton wait in the station yard for over an hour before they could make their journey in another train which started at 4.30 p.m., from beyond the cross-

Working until well after midnight, the breakdown gang succeeded in clearing the line for traffic on all but the damaged track, repairs to the rails on which have yet to be completed.

There were many fatal accidents on Bank Holiday. A motor-car struck the parapet of Staines Bridge, tearing away ten yards, and plunged over the side. One of the occupants was killed, and four others were injured.

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A pease of women detectives invaded the Danube Ladies' Swimming School, by the Ersebet Bridge. and, despite indignant protests, took the names of women found Stevenage. wearing "too transparent costumes" in the bath, or insufficiently clad on the sunbathing terrace. The women bathers declared that they were entitled to dress as they pleased in a bath reserved for their own

The women police replied that "Peeping Toms" of Budapest on the Ersebet Bridge made it essential to control the Hungarian Godivas.

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#### SAME NAME

ELIZABETH AND THE **DUCHESS** 

"How do you do? My name's Elizabeth, the same as yours." This is how five-year-old blue-Interior has declared war on eyed Elizabeth Gilberston, daughter of a doctor, introduced herself At a conference which was held to the Duchess of York, to whom at the Ministry it was decided she presented a bouquet, when the

> 'and what's your other name?" "Elizabeth, same as yours." "Then your name." said the Duchess, "is Elizabeth, Elizabeth.

"My name," replied Miss Fiveyear-old, firmly, "is Elizabeth, same

as yours. The Duchess was born only four miles away—at St. Paul's, Waldenbury-and Hitchin was the first town she knew. Her first governess was a Hitchin woman, Miss Marion Wilkie, now a school teacher at

An Archimandrite of the Greek Church Vicarage, Cardiff, whose net personalty was £4,020 left £1,500 upon trust to use the income for the benefit of "some young man of my country" who should desire to study theology.





#### 13 GAMES IN ENGLISH **LEAGUES**

MIDWEEK PLAY

GRIMSBY SHARE THE POINTS WITH "POMPEY"

SOUTHEND WIN AWAY

London, Yesterday. None of the leaders in the First Division was engaged to-day, but they were joined by Grimsby as the result of a draw with "Pom- Barrey .... 4

In the Second Division both Bristol City and Chelsea improve Chesterfield 12 0 0 ed their position at the expense of Swansea and Barnsley, respectively.

Southend gained a valuable couple of points by defeating Crystal Palace on the latter's ground and so go to the head of the Southern section of the Third Division.

Darlington, in the Northern Section join Port Vale at the top by virtue of a win over Nelson on the latter's ground.

#### Results at a Glance Division L

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Everton		1	Leeds
Manchester	U.	2	Leicester
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	Di	visi	ion II.
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Barnsley Chelsea Division III. (South) Fulham Bournemouth : Crystal Palace: 1 Southend

Exeter Gillingham 5 Torquay Plymouth: Division III. (North) 0 Darlington Nelson

Doncaster Wrexhan: York —Reuter.

#### THE LEAGUE TABLES

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## CHARITY MATCH

UNITED SERVICES TO MEET S.C.A.A.

In order to raise more money for the Building and Endowment Fund for the Tung Wah Hospital, a charity football match has been arranged to take place at 4.45 p.m., at Caroline Hill, on Saturday between the United States and the S.C.A.A.

H.E. the Governor has kindly consented to be present and to "kick off." | 6-2. The United Services will no doubt field a strong team, for with the Garrison and the warships in port to draw upon it can be safely said that a first

rate team will turn out. South China is also selecting a very strong team: strong enough to prove a formidable opponent to any other combination. Its forward line is easily the best the Chinese have ever put on the field and consists of as many as four "interport" players. Indeed the team not only includes many of the best players but also several "stars" from Shanghai and Singapore.

The South China team will be:---Chow In-in; Li Tin-sang and Ng Kam-chuen; Leung Wing-chiu, Leung Wing-tak and Yee Cheuk-wa; Ip Pak wa, Lee Wai-tong, Fung King-cheung, 2 Suen Kam-shun and Tso-Kwai-shing. The Services team will be:-

A. B. Speers ("Seraphis"); Gnr. Oliver (R.A.), Sergt. Reeves (K.O.S.B.); Cpl. Everest (K.O.S.B.), Cpl. West (Somerset), Gnr. Joyce (R.A.); Sergt. Skeggs (K.O.S.B.), Ptc. Stock (K.O.S.B.), Kernick (Sub. L.19), Sergt. Bewley Bull (Somerset), Pte. Butcher (Somerset).

Reserves: Knapp, Stoker Deakin, Ransom, Glinsky, Alexander. Referee: Lieut. G. W. Seal, M.C.

The entrance fees to the stands are \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 cents. Bookings have been very brisk and those who desire to see this representative match are advised to book early, at South China Athletic Association, Sincere's, the Sun, the Wing On or the Lai Wah Companies.

#### LAWN BOWLS

TEAM SELECTED TO MEET SHANGHAI

The following four players have been selected to meet Shanghai in the interport lawn bowls game on the K.C.C. ground on Octobber 5. J. Laing (Taikoo R.C.) No. 1. R. Basa (Craigengower C.C.) No.

A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.) No. 3. J. Ferguson (Taikoo R.C.) -skip. Reserves: S. Grey (Kowloon Dock) and F. Cullen (Kowloon) Dock).

As stated already in the "China Mail" the Shanghai team are leaving on the Empress boat on September 28. They will play their first match on the K.C.C. green at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Tuesday, October 1.

#### WATER POLO

KOWLOON SENIORS STILL IN WINNING YEIN

K.O.S.B. "A" DEFEATED

Two League matches were played yesterday evening at the V.R.C. e first game, the V.R.C. "B" team et and defeated the K.O.S.B. "A" am. Play was of a high standard, id although the soldier dominated field at the start, they failed to ore and were eventually outplayed id lost by 2 goals to 1.

#### A Farcical Game

The match between the Kowloon and Kowloon "B" bordered on the farcical side, and resulted in an easy vistory for the senior team by five goals to nil.

League Positions The latest positions of the contending teams are.

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Chinese "B" 6	5	0	<b>'</b> 1	17	6	
V.R.C. "B" . 7	5	0	2	28	12	
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Royal Navy 7	3	0	4	9	-20	
Somerset L.I. 7	2	0	. 2	11	19	
Kowloon "B" 7	1	1	5	6	27	
Chinese "A" 6	1	0	5	6	15	
K.O.S.B. "B" 7	Ð	1	6	3	25	•
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#### TENNIS

C.A.A. TOURNAMENT PRODUCES KEEN GAMES

THE SEMI-FINALISTS

More high class tennis was seen yesterday at the North Point Stadium, when the surviving memfought a hard battle to get into the semi-finals.

throughout and all the matches produced good struggles and fine play. The results follow:--M. W. Lo beat S. E. Green 7-5,

Lim Bang-so beat E. C. Fincher T. Honda beat John Lim 8-6, 6-4. S. A. Rumjahn beat H. D. Rumjahn

2-6, 6-4, 6-3, The above winners will play in the semi-final on Saturday at 4.15 p.m., when Lim Bong-so will be opposed to S. A. Rumjahn and M. W. Lo to

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Open Doubles At 3 p.m.

W. Bray and H. Owen Hughes v. H. Lo and C. Choa. W. Hardy and Richardson v. M. K Lo and M. W. Lo.

At 4.80 p.m.

Bong-so and John Lim.

#### BASEBALL CHILE AND BOLIVIA

U.S. SAILORS TUSSLE AT CAROLINE DIAMOND

THE VICTORIOUS - "MINS"

The gobs from the U.S.S. "Mindanao" and the "Guam" tussled for honour in a ball game yesterday at Caroline Diamond yesterday. The battle was a nitched one and the "Mins" drew first blood in the second of will. The settlement of the Treaty canto; crossing the home plate three was received not only in Chile but in times. The same performance was repeated in the fourth stanza, and sincere rejoicing. in the fifth, two more markers were

The "Guam" squad did not have a look-in until the last frame, when the Samson and Hercules of old, coupled with base-robbery, they failed to tie.

The line-up and scores were as

follow:	•	
"Mindanao"	•	"Guam"
Saylor	) p.	Rossman
·	c.	Cathcart
Morris	1b	Inanhe
Meyers	2b	Campbell
Carter	S,S,	Smith
Weinacht .	$3\mathbf{b}$	Richardson
Hauptman	l.f.	Harris
McCumber	c.f.	Jameyson
Furbush	r.f.	Foster
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#### The Scores

The score, inning by inning, "Mindanao"

To-Day's Game The Filipino crew are out to meet the "Guam" squad this afternoon at 430 at Caroline Diamond.

#### Saturday's Game

Baseball League will be between the and more abundant, the outlet for her bers in the C.A.A. Tournament Japanese Baseball Club and the Hong Kong Baseball Club at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The game has access to the Pacific Ocean for all Keen competition prevailed will be a regular nine inning affair her products of every kind, on an and will be started at 4 p.m. sharp. equality with Chile, over two railways A tentative line-up for the Hong which link her interior with that occan Kong Baseball Club for Saturday's and give free and happy entry to two game follows:-

> Howard-3rd base. Skinner-Left field. Bowker-Short stop. Russakoff-1st base. Harris-Centre field. Owen Hughes-Right field. Le Fevre-2nd base. Hanaford—Catcher. Hill-Pitcher.

settled and may be subject to considerable change. An attempt will prosperity which have substantially inbe made to give all candidates for creased the general wealth of the whole the H.K.B.C. team an opportunity to play in this game. A close and interesting game is anticipated.

A tourist contest for aeroplanes over a circuit of 4,050 miles in taking cost Chile £4,000,000, and only Southern and Central Europe, a few months back Chile delivered to In Tak-cheuk and Chin Tsan-chiu which started in France, was mark- Bolivia who received it without objecv. F. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano. ed by a fatal accident to a German tion or observation, the proprietorship competitor.

#### A PAGE OF HISTORY The Treaty of 1904 between Chile and Bolivia was arranged 21 years after the conclusion of hostilities in the War of the Pacific, when minds had be-

MEMORIES OF THE PACIFIC

WAR ....

come tranquil and both countries acted with completely untrammelled freedom Bolivia with unmistakable signs of The transfer of the Bolivian coast-

line to Chile was freely agreed to by Bolivia, and was a natural consequence called for by the unbroken continuation of Chilean territory, which, they made a splendid rally to get after the war, was necessarily and their own back. Walloping out like legitimately extended to the Peruvian coastline in the north,

This transfer was stipulated in exmanaged to get six men home, but change for numerous compensations offered by Chile to Bolivia, which have been completed and fulfilled in all and every one of their parts.

The various European nations left by the Treaty of Versailles without any exit to the sea, did not secure, ten years ago, advantages similar to those which Chile spontaneously concerted with Bolivia a quarter of a century ago.

The Ports of Chile Bolivia enjoys free exit to the sea for all her products through all the ports of Chile. "The Republic of Chile recognises in favour of Bolivia and in perpetuily the free and fullest right of commercial transport through its territory and ports on the Pacific" (Article VI. of the Treaty of October 20, 1904, signed by Chile and Bolivia).

Minerals, agricultural products, manufactures and raw materials, goods and persons in Bolivia enjoy free and effective access to the Pacific Ocean, on an equality with Chileans, and through

every port in Chile. Since the Treaty of 1904 has thrown into relief factors of unmistakable pros-The next game of the Hong Kong perity, production in Bolivia is richer products to the ocean is much simpler, more convenient and cheaper than before the Treaty, and, in facts, Bolivia of the principal ports of the South American Continent-Arica and Antofagasta.

Increased Wealth The revival of Bolivia since 1904 is easy to explain. Chile, by the pact of that year, gave to Bolivia her financial guarantee for the construction of the interior railways which did not exist at | BOOKBINDING. that time, but which now constructed The above line-up is not definitely have carried to vast and previously isolated Bolivia provinces that life and

of Bolivia. To the capitial itself of Bolivia—the city of La Paz. Chile constructed the railway of Arica to La Paz, so connecting, at the cost of the Chilean Treasury, that capital with one of the principal ports of the Pacific. This underof the section of that railway built on Bolivian territory, which in the agreement of 1904 was estimated to cost

£1,700,000. In virtue of that same Treaty, Chile handed to Bolivia £300,000 in cash, and in addition, a sum of approximately £500,000 for the payment of certain

Bolivian debts. Principle of Respect

Besides this official contribution to the revival of Bolivia, Chile has added the collaboration and private initiative of her sons, who have invested in that friendly and sister country personal capital of not less than £14,000,000sterling. The august principle of respect for

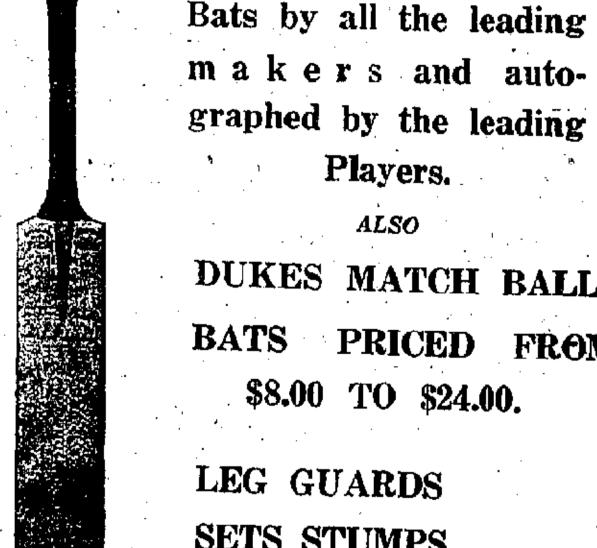
international treaties is the very basis of civilised life, and cements the foundations of peace; the force of equity itself gains added strength when, as in the Treaty celebrated between Chile and Bolivia in 1904, the pact is entered into freely, and the conditions are just, when these conditions have already been completely on the previous year. and scrupulously fulfilled.

jected by these irrefutable facts, how can any impartial mind accept Bolivia? claim to participate in the settlement of the Tacna and Arica question?

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recently, shows that during 1928 ments involving the removal of imthere were 315,891 experiments on portant organs, including portions living animals, an increase of 22,589 of the brain, may be performed

Judging events by the clear light pro- tics numbered 14,976, an increase and after the section of a part of of 1,105, while the minor experi- the nervous system, the resulting ments without anaesthetics totalled degenerative changes are painless." 300,915, an increase of 21,484

under an anaesthetic 6.628 were carried out under a licence, which performed 34,180 experiments in requires "that the animal must be the course of cancer investigations. children, were injured by an ex- kept under an anaesthetic during Of these 443 were with anaesthetics plosion which blew off the lid of an the whole of the experiment, and and 33,737 minor, the latter being must, if the pain is likely to con- almost entirely inoculations into tinue after the effect of the mice or exposure of animals to anaesthetic has ceased, or if any radiation. Eighteen two-year-old bullocks serious injury has been inflicted on Only three irregularities by died from anthrax on a farm near the animal, be killed before it re- licensees were reported during the Montrose within thirty-six hours. | covers from the influence of the year.

anaesthetic." Discussing the antiseptic precaution taken, the report states:-"After the healing of the wounds

animals are not necessarily, or even A Home Office return, issued generally, in pain, since experiwithout giving rise to pain after The experiments with anaesthe- the recovery from the operation, The minor experiments were Of the operations performed mostly inoculations.

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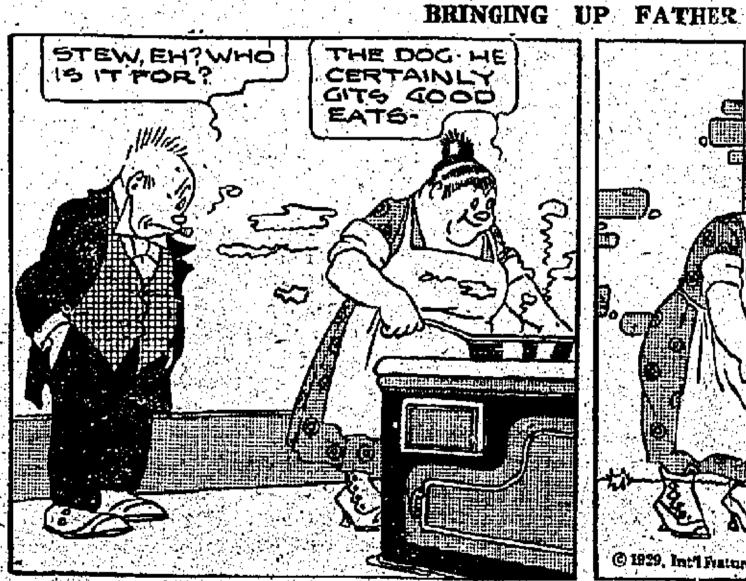
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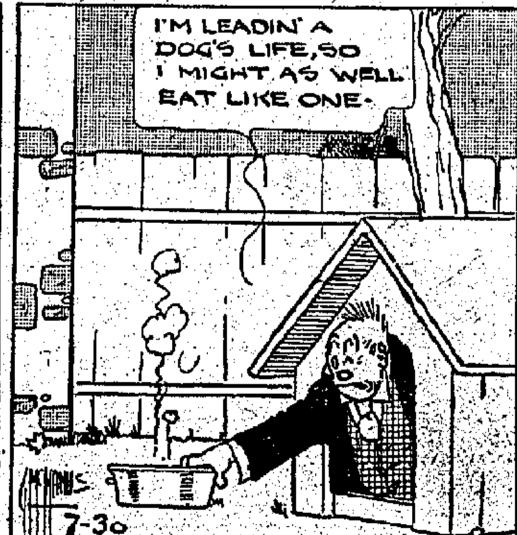


Tom Heeney, left, the "Hard Rock From Down Under," who was softened by Gene Tunney's powerful punching, met and was defeated

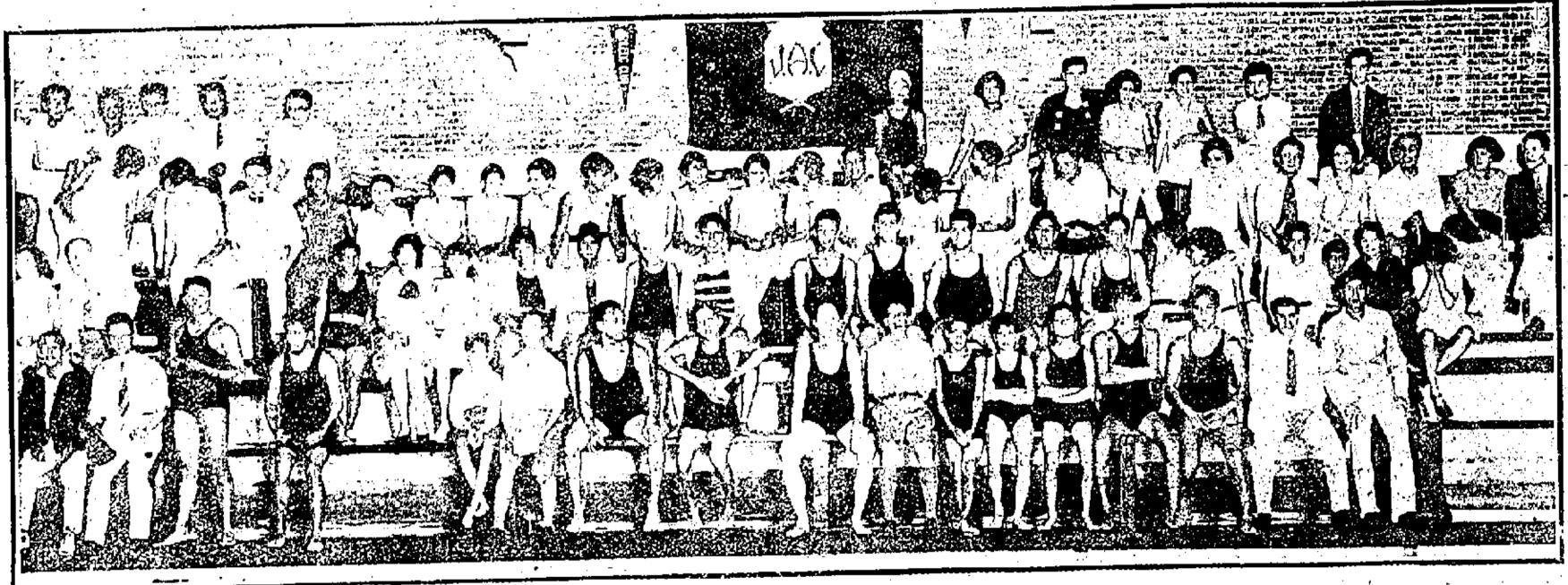
by Vittorio Campolo, the Argentine " Gaucho," who carries plenty

of power in his six-foot frame.





# World News In Pictures



On left.-J.A.C. First Swimming Gala.-Competitors and spectators, who, were present at the Junior Athletic Club's first wimming gala held at the Municipal Closed Pool, Shanghai, Keen competition in all the events were shown and some (Ah Fong).



Sue Carol and Lew Cody in "Beau Broadway"-at the Queen's Theatre, September 15 and 16.



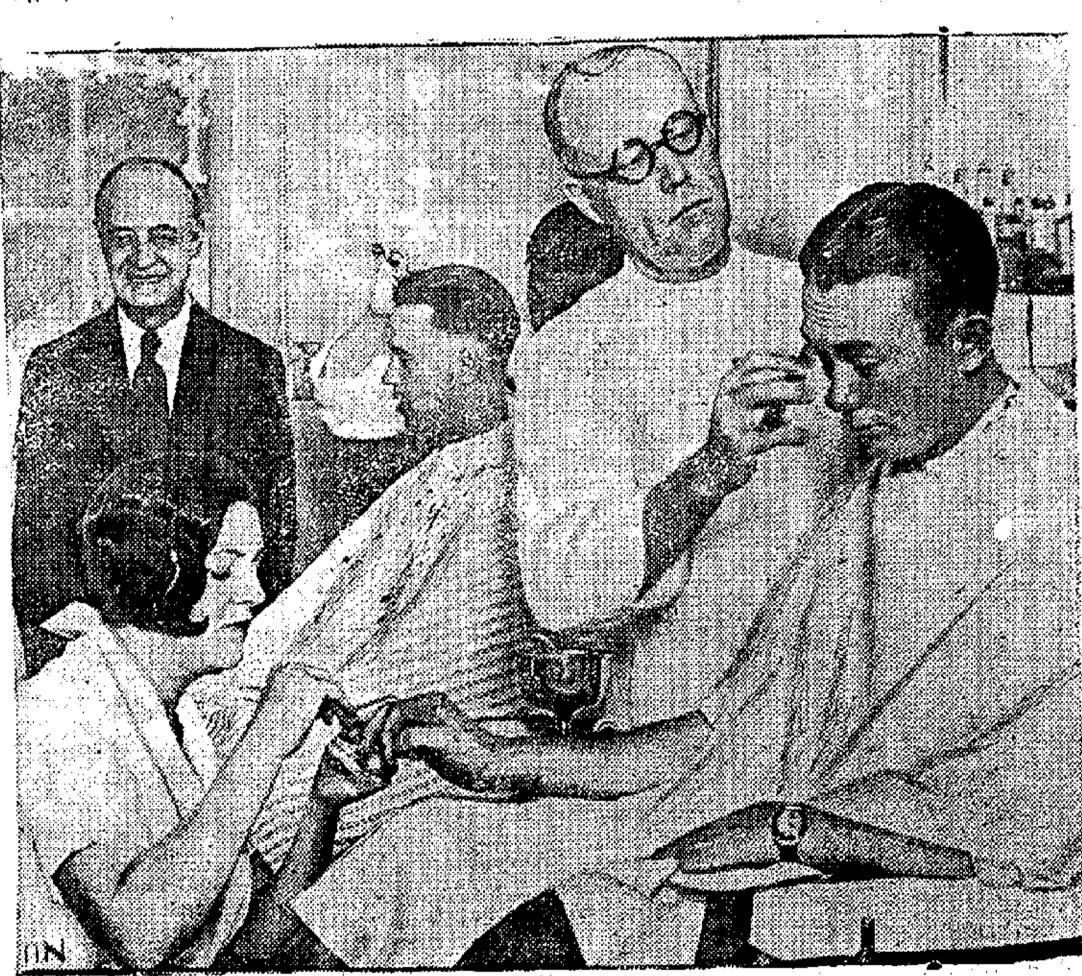
Serves on Labour Board. -- Mrs. Paul E. Rewman, of Deadwood, So. Dakota, has been appointed by President Hoover as a member of the Board of Labour Review, which body advises the Secretary of Labour on Immigration Affairs. She is shown here at her desk in Washington as she assumed her official duties.



New Vice-Chairman.-With the resignation of Mrs. A. T. Hert, of Louisville, Ky., as Vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, comes the rumour, not yet confirmed, that Mrs. Worthington Scranton, above, of Scranton, Pa., National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, will succeed



Famous College Murder Trial.-Professor James H. Snook, mem er of faculty of Ohio State University, before his removal following the mysterious death of Theora Hix, centre, co-ed, whose affinity he was, is now on trialcharged with her murder. His defence attorney is E. A. Ricketts, right; Jack Chester, left, presenting the case for the State.



Just Like Other Humans.—Back from their 420 hour stay in the clouds. Forest O'Brien left, and "Red" Jackson, right, take a shave, harcut and manicure in St. Louis barber shop, even as you and I. Having been off the earth longer than any other humans doesn't seem to have made them any different. They have been heaped with honours by the city of St. Louis.



Will Remain in Office.-Hugh S. Gibson, above, United States Ambassador to Belgium, has been asked by President Hoover to remain at his present post, and is one of the five men who will probably retain their Ambaşsadorial positions, Dwight W. Morrow, below, is also expected to retain his Mexican post.

On lest. — The Corps of Military Police, Shanghai Area, posed for this annual photograph recently to be sent to England. Sitting: Captain D. S. Harvey, D.A.P.M., and four of the Screents, who are members of the original Shanghai Defence Force arriving in Shanghai in March, 1927. Two of the cups in front were presented by members of the Shanghai Municipal Police, to be competed for by the Militiary Police at billiards, the cups being won by Sergt Pettit and Cpl Fleming. The two two other cups were presented by the D.A.P.M. for revolver shooting, one cup being won by Cpl. Lee and the other is now being competed for .- (Ah Fong).

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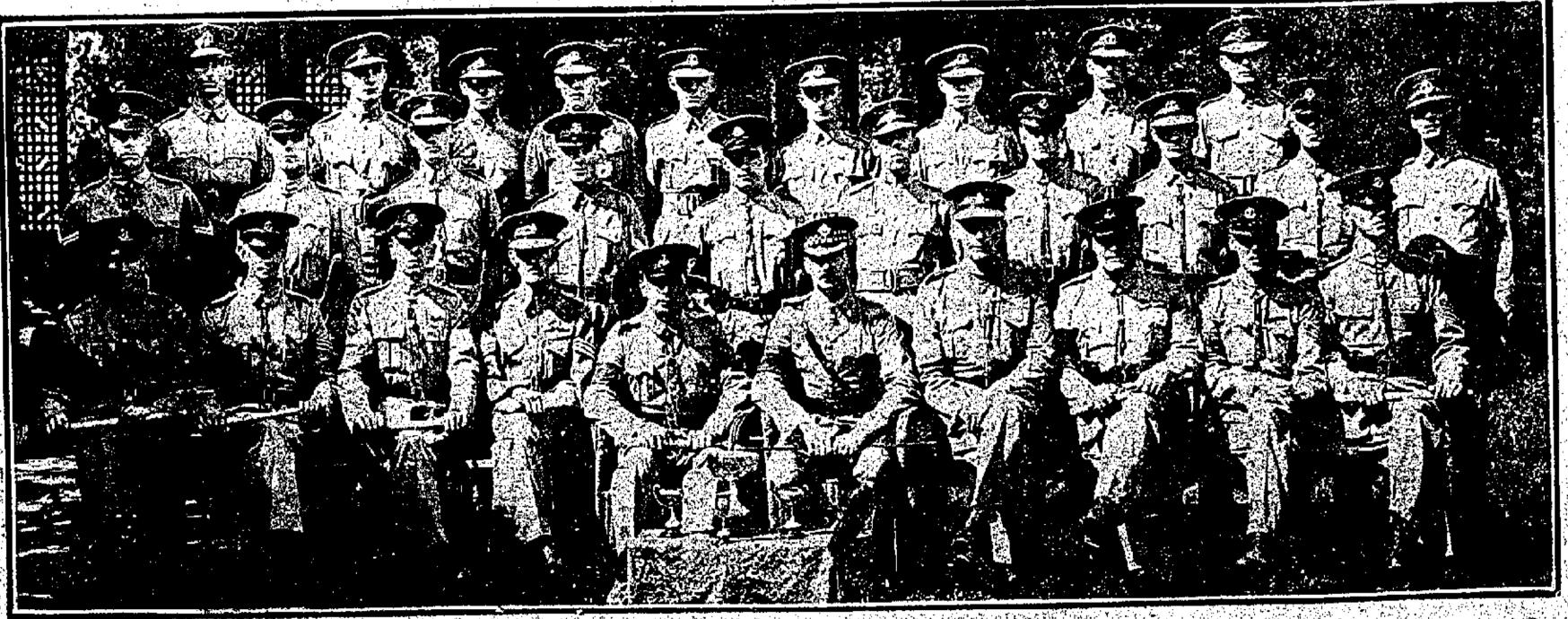
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occasioned in Leeds by the an-

nouncement that the Rev. H. J. C.

Matthews has withdrawn his ac-

ceptance of the living of St.

of the Vicar of Leeds as patron,

and might later, if it seemed

advisable, issue his own statement

Meanwhile his lordship said he

would call the attention of those

the subject of the resolutions

In the Diocesan letter referred to

Bishops' action in July was only

It will be necessary in due

use the "alterations and deviations"

quiry as to the changes which may

be required in the existing practice

of any church, to bring it within

the limits thus agreed upon. For

after the Convention at Harrogate

It will greatly help if, mean-

while (1) all clergy will familiarise

their Parochial Church Councils with the real meaning of the policy

adopted for this "emergency

way it has been misrepresented. (2)

all Parochial Church Councils will

consider which, if any, "devia-

Adrian's Leeds.

book as binding.

of the facts.

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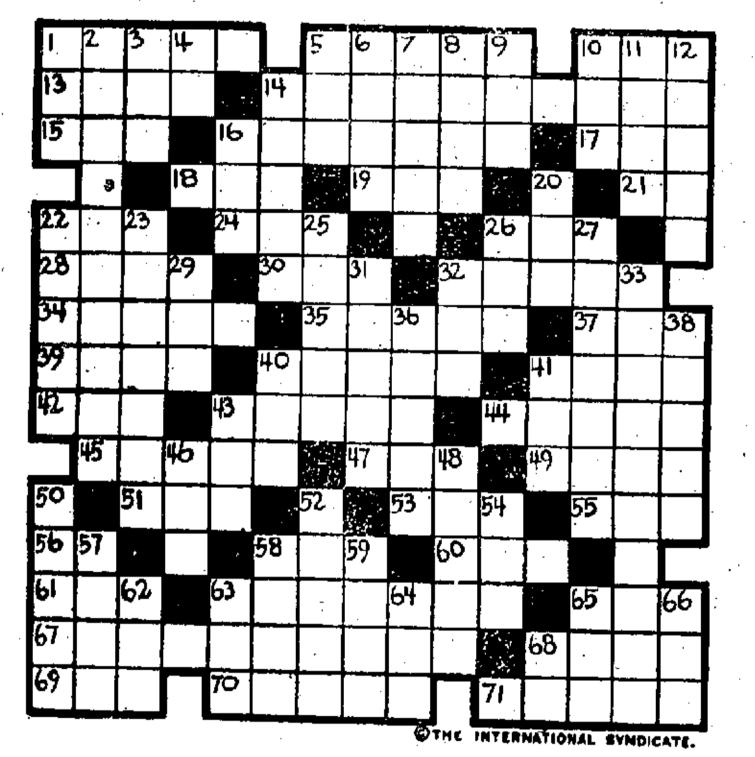
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#### DAILY CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

. (This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, place, and althor)



HORIZONTAL 1-An Item In one's Assots 6-Muelcal drama 10-Exiet 18-Make a note of 14-Obstructed 18-Be tangled 16-Roman comio poet 17-Accomplished 18-Head govering 19-Observe 24-A color 26-To freeza

21-Nickel (abbr.) 22-Vapor 28-Ancient 30-Permit 32-Not refined 41-Remotely 42~Female saint (Fr.-abbr.) 43-Peasante 44-Water saturated with salt 45-Mistake 🤫

34-High Turkish official 35-Highest male volce 3-Rigid 37-Mischievous child 39-Enjoy 40-A king of Judea -47-Combining form. 49-Obsolete spelling of "niece" B1-Heavenly body 55-Clamor

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 66-Egyptian aun-god 58-Separate (abbr.) 60-Toper 61-Raw metal 65-Chance 67-An alkaloid used to promote porenira-68-To allot 69-Sallad (abbr.)

70-Cornered 71-Heavenly body VERTICAL 1-Aspiration 2-An incrustation on the floor of a 4-Printer's measure

6-President (abbr.) 7-Eagles 8-East-Indian cereal

9-A unit 10-Enlarge 11-Restrain 12-Boy's name 14-Shrubby plant of 16-Dark olly liquid obtained from coal 20-Former European 65-Border 22-Celtic Scottish Highlanders .

38-To smooth with the 40-Рголоци 41-The alder-tree (Scot.)

43-Male descendant 46-Alcoholic liquor 48-Ascended 50-Harvests 52-Metrio measure of ionath 54-Numbera (abbr.) 57-Seed covering 58-An asterisk 59-A shrill call 62-Old age (poet.) 63-Perform 64-To free from # burdan 56-Fondie 68-Con. State of U. S.

23-Searchers

acting

27-Improved

32-A fish

86–Scenta

25-To prevent from

26-irregular (abbr.)

31-Edible fungus of

29-River in N. E.

Scotland

N. Africa

33-Release from

bondage

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle)

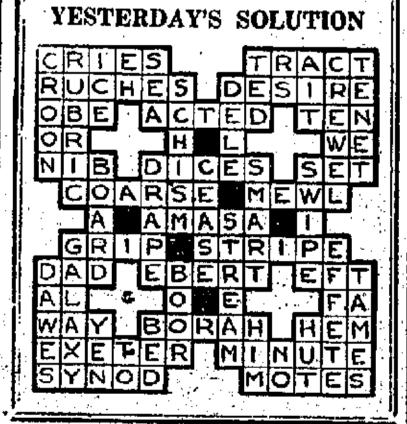
#### DUKE OF YORK

VISIT TO GAS INDUSTRY CONFERENCE

The Duke and Duchess of York will visit the conference of the British Gas Association at Eastbourne in October,

This association is a co-operative organisation of the gas industry of the British Empire for promoting commercial efficiency and for conducting publicity. It comprises 95 per cent. of the industry in Great Britain, as measured by output, and is supported by all the leading gas companies of the Empire.

The gas industry was the first of this country.



Replying to a deputation from One story, now going the rounds to organise itself on co-operative the Shipowners' Parliamentary of Bucharest, is to the effect that lines, and the current year already Committee, urging State aid for Michael arriving at Cotroceni shows a record increase in output the development of British ports, Palace to call on his grandmother, in almost all parts of the country. Mr. J. H. Thomas pointed out that was not met with a flourish of In its publicity and educative work a Committee had been set up under trumpets from the guard. it pays special attention to smoke the recent Development Act to Michael stopped the car and got abatement, and also to labour-save examine applications for assistance out. An officer saluted and awaiting and improved hygienic condi- in connection with schemes which ed orders. tions in the homes and factories tended to improve the efficiency of "Why was there no music?" the nation.

#### ed teeth and partly through his into his motor and drove into the Piano Company). nose, though he speaks perfect palace. His reason for preferring snails | When asked about this story do not care a rap whether he is ceptible of alterations, that King or peasant. They do not Michael probably missed the acstand rigidly at attention and customed music, and asked the salute him whenever he appears. reason. But that there was no

KING OF

of Roumania. His voice was his manner authoritative.

play with."

Even a king can be perfectly na- criticism of the officer on duty. tural with snails. Michael's grandmother, Queen "I do not think Michael fully Marie, folded Michael tightly in realises that he is King. He her arms, kissed him soundly-- knows he is, by some strange calling him "our fat Michael" twist of fate, very differently and chaffed him for being so full situated from other children. He of laughter at home and so wrap- knows that he is King, but withped in silence when in public.

Why Paderewski? Michael's favourite snail is Michael! He will be old at never made the least sound nor more of a normal and unfettered shown in any way that he is a childhood and more children to pianist among snails.

Part of Michael's education is musical. He is given piano lessons—when he cannot avoid them. But Michael has not taken over kindly to the piano. Queen Marie, in order to stimulate the child's interest, said to him:

"Michael, if you practise regularly and try very hard to learn to play the piano you may some day become a Paderewski. "What's a Paderewski?" asked

Michael seriously. "Paderewski," replied his grandmother. "is the greatest of all niano-players. He has a great shock of bushy hair, and when he plays thousands of people go to hear him. He is a very wonderful person."

"I don't like wonderful persons l like snails; but I will name one of my snails Paderewski," said Michael.

Very Shy-

When Princess Helene called Michael into the room to greet me (writes a "Sunday Dispatch" correspondent) he seemed a very very shy boy, bent only upon shaking hands as quickly as possible and getting away. He came in slowly; almost unwillingly, and only after his mother had called to him several times: "Michael, come here!" "Michael, come here!"

Michael looks at you out of those big serious blue eyes as much as to say: "Why should I talk to this strange man? And always he seems to be looking further promise that he would One day last winter Queen Marie took Michael for a walk. No glittering aides, nor ladies-inwaiting, governess nor nurse accompanied them-only the chauffeur followed at a distance. They came to many frozen rain-pools on which shouting, laughing, happy children were sliding.

Fun on the Ice "Don't you want to go and interested to what he has written slide with them?" asked the in the Ripon "Diocesan Gazette" on

Queen, "No, I don't want to go," said adopted by the Convocations of Michael' "they will laugh at me July 10 and 11. if I fall down. I don't like to be laughed at." He would not be the Bishop of Ripon says that the persuaded to go.

"Wherever there is laughter," the necessary logical completion of said the Queen, "there is happi- what was begun in September, ness. Even if you do fall and 1928. He further comments on this the other children laugh, you may as follows:laugh at them when they fall. "I do not like people. I do not course for each Bishop to act on like to be laughed at," Michael the Prayer-book resolutions by issuing instructions for the guidpersisted.

Queen' Marie was determined ance of incumbents who desire to hat Michael should slide and laugh. She led him to the edge from the book of 1662 provided for of a pond where a score of happy in the book of 1928, and making invoungsters were sliding and left him alone with the chauffeur. Restraint out of sight Michael was, in a flash, sliding over the ice with a dozen or two laughing this, however, I propose to wait till" youngsters. The children recognised him-for his picture is hung in every shop and every home in Roumania-but to them he was a child first, one of them, and a king second.

He slid, he fell, he bumped his WE Michael laughed. He was on his DICES SET own and he loved it. So much, in fact, that it was almost as tions," etc., they wish to see used, hard to persuade him to leave the group as it had been to get him now given to them in this matter.

Michael is, to some extent, in WAY BORAH HEM the position of a child with covered by either "1662" or "1928," 15,000,000 doting admiring parents. all of whom love him sincerely— to line without awaiting my formal for all Roumania is quite mad linquiry. about the boy. Legends have sprung up already about a sevenyear-old boy.

asked the King.

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

Pen-Picture Of The Seven-Year-Old Monarch

"I. don't like people, I like The officer tried to explain. broadcast to-day from the Government s ails said the boy-King Michael The King's eye became steely and Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 850 strange for a child. It seemed to Am I the King of Roumania

5.30-6.30 p.m. — Programme of come partly through the side of or am I not?" he demanded, and Dance Music. (Récords supplied his mouth, partly through clench- with outraged dignity got back through the courtesy of Tsang Fook "Kewaiaho Waltz"

"Moani Ke Ala", ....Sam Ku West to people is because his pet snails Queen Marie said it was sus- "I'm Feathering a Nest", Fox Trot, Gus Arnheim and His Orchestra. "I'm Doin' What I'm Doin' For Love," Fox Trot .... Herman Kenin and His Orch. -

"To Be In Love", Fox Trot, "In fact," continued the Queen, "When We Get Together in the Moonlight", Fox Trot,

> Orchestra. "The Dance of the Blue Danube", Fox Trot, "Laugh! Clown, Laugh!", Waltz,

Waring's Pennsylvanians.

"Till We Meet Again", Waltz,

"Good Night", Medley Waltz,

Nat Shilkret & the Victor out much realisation of what being king implies. Poor little

> Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders,

Orchestra. Fox Trot,

"Stack O'Lee Blues" (Ray Lopez), "Wang-Wang Blues" "Hawaiian Hula" ..... Sam Ku West

Report.

Company. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

The appointment by the Ministry siderable tension. Considerable surprise has been

It is complained that as the com-

It is urged that co-operative societies, being exempt to a large Mr. Matthews, who is at present extent from ordinary taxation, are Vicar of Tividale, Tipton, Staffs, working under conditions with which leave my snails to come in and states that his reason for this deci- the general body of manufacturers sion is that the Bishop of Ripon cannot compete on a remunerative

> Cowes Yachting week opened agree to accept the 1928 Prayerunder delightful conditions, and The Bishop of Ripon recently the King and his yacht. the only regret was the absence of stated that he had acted throughout with the knowledge and approval

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named Paderewski, though he has fifteen unless we can give him "Where is the Song of Songs for Me?", Waltz,

"Betty", Fox Trot, Nat Shilkret & the Victor

'He's a Good Man to Have Around", 'I'm the Last of the Red Hot

Mammas", Fox Trot, Herman Kenin's Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.

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of Labour of a representative of the Co-operative Wholesale Society on the employers' side of the board which controls wages in the dressmaking (making-up) trade has caused con-

mittee appointed by the board to consider the proposal to add a cooperative representative has not yet reported, the Ministry's action is "high-handed."

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#### Stays in Nights Man Who

JACKSON C STANTON ATTORNEY AT LAW 5944 HYDE PARK AVENUE KANSAS CITY MO. On secount of the numerous telephone calls I have received because of my recent divorce; I seek that I should make this statement. I crayo most to be let alone. I am busy and must have sloop who heard the seas he based his decision on scmething more than the reference to the pipe, radio and love of This is my final and only response to those omiting and writing me. I am not interested in the least. The letters that I have received have been destroyed, together with the telephone numbers that have been left. I am sorry for everyone who has taken the liberty to approach me on the matter. It would be presumptious to think that as a professional can. dealing with the public on I have for twenty-five dealing with the public on I have for twenty-five years that I would be an deproved that if I should must to shoose enother wife that I would not at least know someons worthy. I do, Octams of Iddies of my present ecquainteness are good enough for me or any present ecquainteness are good enough for me or any other man. I az too buey to get married now, anyway, and perhaps I here always been too busy to be an ideal rather marry than envene who has write a wife with one limb shorter then the form esking me to shere my n

le that they had better

Perhaps they have just Continue are next to God a cw'n protected. Choose your bushaud a consistences. I would not think Ath a lady to whom I had not been

Jackson C. Stanton, well-to-do Kunsas City attorney. | many proposals he was forced to publish a jetter, a shown contentedly smeking in the home his wife fled copy of which is shown above, in order that he

SIMPLE LIFE

married, their "tobacco divorce" and the Niagara of proposals he got from ardent fact, that, flattering though their I am." women when his wife left him. Kansas City has witnessed some odd domestic break-ups, but never Wives Wanted" idea. one with all the features of the Jackson C. Stantons.

count for the smesh of their ro- reached her. Upon the granting of Rather! I had no choice. mance. Nor was Stanton's devotion the divorce she had put consider- Unruffled, Stanton keeps on

because he wasn't interested in anything but tobacco, Esther Forrester Stanton, the 22-year-old wife, who the radio and his philosophical thoughts. The case divorced her middle aged husband because he never created quite a seneation and Stanton received so wanted to go places and do things. bol, and to Esther Forrester Stan- | dence at No. 2432 Garfield Avenue

ton a rather exasperating one, of she issued not so much a statement

Jackson's unwillingness to stir from as a serious of disparaging snorts.

So women wanted that kind of dio whenever she felt like going husband, did they the kind that places and doing things. That her distante for stay-at- right, let em have him. "I never home, stick-in-the-mud mates is want to hear the words husband not shared by the vast majority of or 'pipe' again," vociferated Mrs. women in the United States was at- Stanton. "I'll pick a place to live and its owner, the pip he tested by the offers of marriage where I don't have to see his picplacid Stanton received the moment ture in the paper over a statement Mrs. Stanton's French heel spurned about the number of women who've his doorsill. He got so matter of 'phoned him. Fed up-that's what

his hearth, his nicotine and his ra-

never even mildly "steps"? All numerical implication was he was Mrs. Stanton also had quite a bit forced in self-defense to itsue a for- to add about various paragraphs in

mal statement underlining the "No her husband's reply to her divorce petition. "So I liked to go places Mrs. Stanton, in turn, with that and do things, did It' she queried, delightful inconsistency of her sex, purely rhotorically. "Get this: I was There was the disparity in their seemed neither amused nor espect never out of the house after sunget ages to begin with-he being 44 and cially pleased when the news of her without him-and very seldom with she 22-but that alone wouldn't ac- ex-husband's sudden popularity him! Was I a home-loving wife?

to his trusty brise "grounds" in the able distance between herself and reaching for a briar instead of a accepted sense. But it was a sym- Stanton, and from her sister's resi- | bride.

# OBE ACTED TEN head. The children all laughed. period," especially in view of the

and recognise the responsibility and (3) any clergy who may at present have uses or practices not will of their own accord, come in-TOKAY FOR THE KING

lin October.

Two hundred and fifty bottles of Asszu Tokay, a wine particularly beneficial to convalescents, have been sent to England by aeroplane for King George from Budapest. The Tokay, which dates from 1811 to the beginning of the twentieth century, comes from the famous Rakoczy cellar, which extends over many kilometres and is now the

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#### FORD PROGRESS

PLANS FOR SOUTHERN **CALIFORNIA** 

Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, announced before leaving for Europe that con-Pacific Ocean.

with a two-storey transfer warehouse alongside. Mr. Ford stated that work will start at once and will be rushed along as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the plant will be in operation early in the spring of 1930.

The plant, designed by Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit architect, will be of the latest and most modern Ford lype factory construction, with the latest conveyor and dock equipment It will consist of two units, a single storey assembly plant, 290 feet long cost per ton mile and general reby 300 feet wide, with a single storey office building, and the twostorey transfer warehouse, which will be 440 feet long by 86 feet wide. The total floor space will be in excess of 350,000 square feet.

All assembly plants built by the years have been of the single storey type, designed to give a maximum of light and air.

The warehouse will be so constructed on the dock that it will permit discharging cargoes from ships utmost dispatch. direct to the floors of the building. Through the use of cranes and ing all hand trucking of materials.

Ford Owned Boats for assembly at the new Pacific and in city traffic. Coast plant will be made largely by water from the Ford Motor Company plants at Kearny, N.J., and Chester, Pa., on the Atlantic seaboard. The cargoes will be carried in Ford-owned boats, down the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal and up to Long Beach harbour. As erating and boxing.

it excellent railroad connections.

The Ford Motor Company bought the Union Pacific Railway. Since that time the property has been filled and a channel dredged to depth of 32 feet. The plant is required to take care of the creasing demand for the new Mode A Ford car in the Southern California territory. The company's present Southern California plant, located in Los Angeles, is no longer adequate to care for the heavy demand for Ford products. It will be discontinued when the new one is completed and occupied.

While the plan is to use the new plant principally in the supplying of the company's products to the Southern California territory, it is also available for some of the equipment will represent an invest- Dome" high compression engine ment of over \$3,000,000. A unique which gives greater power, speedier feature of the site is that it is acceleration, and increased usesplit by the boundary line between fulness from the fuel consumed-Long Beach.

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for 1928 were 5,741 and 28,280. sedan running mate.

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> which have been incorporated in units. the chassis design to meet the needs of commercial car operators liability throughout.

Before the introduction of these new units they were subjected to every known test to bring about an entirely advanced performance for the surpments in the corresponding six-month period in 1928. the modern commercial car opera-

Ford Motor Company within the last wheelbase of 131 inches. The months of 1929," Mr. Welch consix cylinder engine with a develop- tinued. "With a complete line of surance of ample power and speed bus, ambulance and funeral car under all conditions to provide chassis, the Corporation is in a safe delivery of merchandise with strategic position to meet the grow;

specially designed conveyors, load- new line of Whippet Six Trucks nounced, Studebaker will soon have ing and unloading of ships will be rives added pulling ability. a new light truck chassis ready for accomplished mechanically, eliminat- especially in the low gears where shipment. The new chassis, of the truck carries a capacity load 146-inch wheelbase, is especially and provides a speedier pick-up designed for service in overseas Shipments of car and truck parts and getaway, which is a distinct countries. It has a low gear ratio

#### CLEAN LINED CAR BEAUTY COMBINED WITH STRENGTH

has been customary with Ford ship. The Fargo line of commercial ping in Ford boats for the last few cars under Chrysler Motors is beyears, materials will be shipped ing offered only after having been loose, thus eliminating cost of subjected to every test, both abstract and concrete, which would The plant is also on the line of aid in proving the worth of this ness world.

arched louvre panels matched by "Exports of Pierce-Arrow motor steel wide-flange frame.

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## Special Advantages

Special advantages have been applied to the particular needs of each individual unit. The six cylinder engine which powers the A number of interesting facts re- 34-ton Clipper chassis develops 65 garding motor cars, recently pub- h.p. It is equipped with a sevenlished by the Italian Royal Au- bearing, scientifically balanced the factory than during the entire tomobile Club, have been brought crankshaft which is also counterto our notice by the Department of weighted, giving smoothness and Overseas Trade. Whereas, in 1900, longevity. Isotherm invar strut filled orders. On July 1 this year Italy have an output of 2,000 motor pistons, impulse neutralizer and oil cars, her 1923 production averaged purifier are among its noteworthy while on the same date in 1928 the 188 per working day, which is features. Internal expanding brake-factory had a total of 139 unfilled equivalent to 70,000 cars per drums assure all-weather braking orders." efficiency. This model has a seat-The value of motor vehicles pro- ing capacity for nine. Seats are duced in 1928 was 35 times that of easily removed for making full use the 1900 output, and two and a half of compartment for standard load.

during 1922. Italy occupies fourth six-cylinder Silver Dome engine, place on the European market in rubber mounted, force feed lubricathe matter of production. She ex- tion to the main and connecting rod ports about 50 per cent. of her out- bearings, oil pressure governor, put. France 25 per cent. of her total, ventilated crankcase, Chrysler maniand England about 8 per cent. of folding. and other noteworthy features. Although a packet model. In 1922, motor cars, to the num-built on the 1/2 top packet chassis. ber of 334, were imported into and with a capacity of 1,000 pounds, Italy, and 11,374 cars were ex-this type is as smart and ultra ported: the corresponding figures modern in appearance, as its clipper-

#### MOTOR, TRUCKS

NEW RECORD IN 1929 EXPECTED

That the motorisation of transportation in practically every coun-Designed to meet the require- try in the world will set a new retracts have been let for a new ments of practically every form cord in 1929 is indicated by Southern California assembly plant, of business, the new Whippet Six statistics on overseas truck shipdocks and transfer warehouse. 1-1/2 ton truck, recently intro- ments recently compiled by the The new plant will be erected on a duced by the Willys-Overland United States Department of Comforty acre plot of ground opposite Company, has met with an unusual merce. During the first four Terminal Island, at Long Beach acceptance on the part of users of months of 1929, commercial shipharbour, which opens into the this type of vehicle. The pre- ments increased 93 per cent. over sentation of this new line com- the corresponding months of 1928.

should almost double that of 1928, Marked interest is shown in the in the opinion of H. S. Welch, Premechanical features of the sident of The Studebaker Pierce-Whippet Six Truck chassis, which Arrow Export Corporation. "A" includes four-speed forward trans- total of 105,447 motor trucks were mission, "Finger-Tip Control," In- shipped to world markets in 1927; var-strut pistons, timing chain, followed by a total of 138,782 in heavy seven-bearing crankshaft 1928," he said. "Shipments this and full force feed lubrication, year should approximate 200,000

"Compared with the industry as whole, Studebaker's commercial who demand power, speed, lower business is in an excellent condition. During the first half of the year shipments of Studebaker trucks were more than three times greater than shipments in the correspond-

More Imposing Gain "A still more imposing gain is The very sturdy chassis has a anticipated during the remaining } ment of 50 horsepower is an as- commercial units, including truck; ing world-wide demand for motor The incorporation of a four-lisation. In addition to a chassis speed forward transmission in the of 220-inch wheelbase recently and 4-speed transmission, and heavy truck type rear axle and housing designed for steep grades and unimproved roads. The chassis has

#### FINE CAR FIELD

a capacity of 4,000 pounds for cab.

body and payload.

PRACTICALLY UNIVERSAL IN APPEAL

Automobiles in the fine car field the Union Pacific Railway, giving new group of vehicles to the busi- have reached the stage where they are practically universal in appeal, Fully realizing that passenger car in the opinion of Mr. H. S. Welch, the property some time ago from elegance in construction and ap- President of The Studebaker Piercepearance in addition to durability, Arrow Export Corporation. His is demanded by the merchant, opinion is based on an extensive Chryster engineers have built a survey recently conducted of cars vehicle which combines beauty with in the higher priced group in world strength, resulting in a smart, clean- markets, which revealed that lined car capable of satisfying both Pierce-Arrow is enjoying an era of theoretical and practical demands. | popularity overseas similar to that New stream line mouldings, existing in the United States.

arched windows, a harmonious roof cars for the first six months of 1929 curve, and air wing fenders, give were more than double overseas an air of modern efficiency, speed shipments made during the same and smartness. Pillars, roof- period of 1928," Mr. Welch stated. rails, and sills, provide a staunch "The fact that preference for the and hardy/skeleton for the support new Pierce-Arrow models in world of other features, on the pressed- markets has kept pace with the growing demand in the United The Fargo Clipper Sedan is States indicates that motor car de-Asiatic business. The plant and equipped with the new "Silver sign to-day is practically universal.

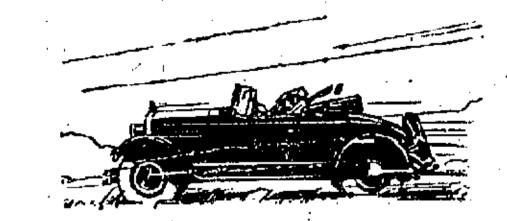
Since Pierce-Arrow, a pioneer in the fine car field, has retained distinguishing characteristics of dethe two cities, Los Angeles and and it does this with any of the sign for more than a quarter of a education is also playing an important part in automobile prefer-

> "The pronounced popularity of Pierce-Arrow overseas has been in America," Mr. Welch continued. "During the first six months of 1929 more cars were shipped from twelve months of 1928. A similarly healthy condition exists in un-1329 unfilled orders were on hand,

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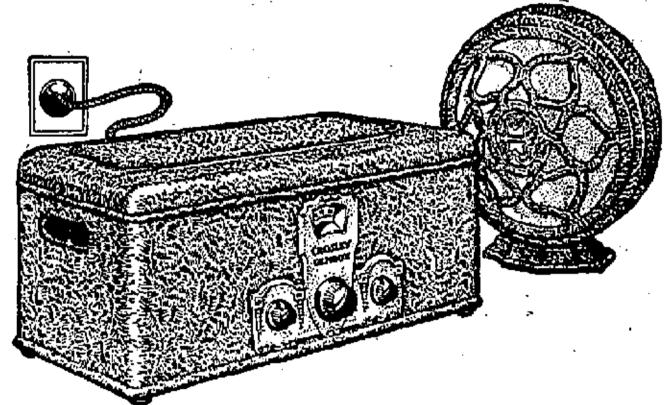
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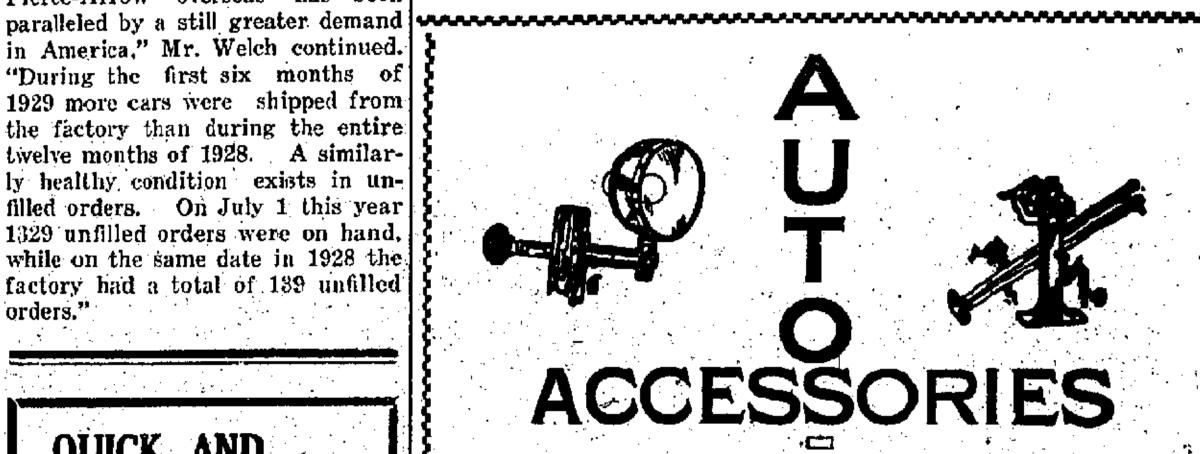
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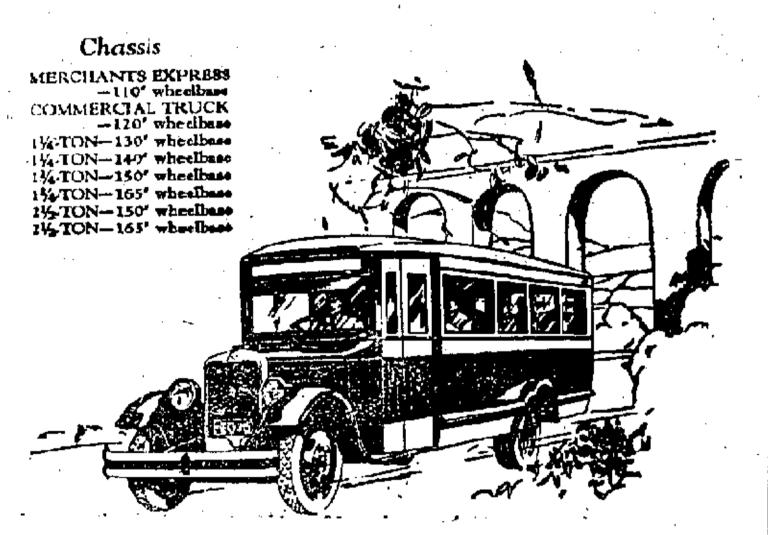


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While it is not surprising that accidents take so large a toll, it is felt at Home, as in other countries, that a vast number of these are preventable by the exercise of ordinary road courtesy and care, on the part of both driver and pedestrian, and an increased sense of personal responsibility.

accomplished, in the direction of the regulation and control of motor traffic, and it is apparent that the next few years will be important in the opportunity they afford to guide" and direct this social and economic element, which can so profoundly aid and advance human comfort and national prosperity.

In Great Britain the motor-car suring his safey.—Sir Henry P. industry has become one of the Maybury in "Engineering." most progressive and successful in the country, providing a large amount of well-paid employment, and assisting in the solution of the housing problem by making it possible for workers to live further and further away from their places of employment, whilst at the same time

giving them facilities for speedy and comfortable travel. Highest Efficiency

The highway engineer, and those responsible for transport vehicles upon the highway, should continually address themselves to the endeavour to secure the highest standard of efficiency for both per- removing dirt spots from radiator, manent way and vehicle, so that the hoods, guards, and body, take all too frequent accidents now occur- pailful of ater and go over the ring may be reduced.

a metalled carriage way of 20 ft., soap dry, causing streaks and spots. enlarged as a big centre of population is approached, to 30 ft. and extreme outside of the verges, provision should be made pedetrians, thus, in the first case, making it unnecessary to interfere with the finished carriageway, and in the second, making it inviting for the pedestrian to walk upon the portion set apart and made available for his use, in this way en-

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A Tip

seek some competently, efficientlystaffed local garage, equipped with modern car-washing plant, and come to an arrangement with its proprietors or managers for the regular, systematic performance this admittedly exacting and laborious job. There is as much difference between a good wash and polish and the other kind as there is between a good meal and the other kind.

The essentials of cal-washing which is satisfactory are new and simple, but very few amateurs, no minutes and at its conclusion th matter how gifted in other matters. brakes have been thoroughly bedded can wash and polish a car as well down and adjusted to scientific as can a man who does nothing but requirements. The superiority of wash and polish cars all his work- this to the hit-or-miss methods of ing hours, and thus washing is one hand adjustment is obvious. The more of the little things to do with Hillman Company is to be conmotoring which are best entrusted gratulated on being the first Brito professionals—always provided tish concern to install this somethat they are controlled and super- what expensive apparatus, and to vised by people who know how a pass on its benefit to Hillman car should be washed and polished, owners in the form of even increasshould be turned out to look its best ed safety. and smartest.

When, as is so frequently the case, a car has been standing, or even travelling, in strong sunshine all day, it should be allowed to cooloff before it is washed. The cellulose lacquers now used almost exclusively upon metal panelled body work do not perhaps react to heat to the same degree as do the oldfrom the sun's rays.

Cooling Down

pansion under heat of the leather- door-handling apparatus which will finish on the textile material, and operate effectively in all cirthe simultaneous shrinkage of the cumstances. canvas itself; produce cracking, or While there are many highly be rectified satisfactorily.

spoiling a car.

the car instead of a pail of water latter have had the advantage of softens up and washes off.

After flushing with the hose and chassis and wheels, removing all It is well, when either con-grease a. I dirt in this manner. structing a new road, or improving Use soap if necessary. After washan existing one, to think in terms ing the chassis and wheels with of 10ft, as the unit width. In pure- soap and water, immediately flush ly rural districts this would mean with cold water. Do not let the

#### The Radiators

subsequently 40 ft. Provision Take another pailful of clean, should be made wherever possible cold water and with chamois this firm had fitted the braking and for green verges, say, 10 ft. wide, polish the radiators, hood, guards door-control systems, in addition to on each side of the metalled car- and body. Don't use this chamois riageway, under which all cable, for polishing the chassis. After run, it was demonstrated that the pipes, and public utility services the foregoing, take another piece of could be laid, together with sewers, chamois and polish the chassis. surface water drains, &c., and upon only. Remember to change the which the Postmaster General could water in the pail frequently, using action, while the door mechanism There remains much yet to be erect his poles and wires. At the clean water at all times. Ringe and operated perfectly on all occasions. wring the chamois often so that no ed surfaces.

then trouble.

To prevent nickelled surfaces Engineering. from tarnishing rub frequently with an oily cloth. This preserves the brightness. Be careful, if you wish to retain the lustre of your rinse off the soap, and then finish car not to use a polish which con- drying with a moist piece of tains turpentine, kerosene, vinegar, chamois. Petrol should never be muriatic acid or other free acids or used on leather cushions as it will ingredients harmful to a fine finish. cause them to crack and peel. A

The leather upholstery of the car mixture of glycerine and sweet oil should be washed occasionally with in equal parts is ideal for keeping soap and water, using a sponge to the leather supple.

"SAFETY FIRST'

SPECIAL BRAKE-TESTING PLANT

It is probable that no device yet the regular, systematic, thorough known contributes towards the washing of cars, no matter how in safety of motoring as much as one expensive, has a most important which has recently been installed at bearing on the preservation of good the factory of the Hillman Motor a vital factor in pride of ownership. consists of a brake-testing plant There are cars whose mechanical which is now in operation at the

not many. In a majority of cases Motoring," the official organ of a dirty, shabby, neglected-looking Rootes. Ltd., the world exporters of car, externally, is one which will Hillman cars, "appreciates the danger of ill-adjusted brakes, but washing is work of the kind which accurate adjustment is not easy to hours are in many cases too pre- is told of this new brake test that cious to devote to such drudgery when a car, the brake of which had "newness" of a new car has worn was placed on it, it recorded a off, even if they do not keep difference of 100 lb. pressure on the chauffeurs, and so there is an un- two rear wheels. This, of course, mistakable tendency to relegate the would be more than enough to cause washing of the car to a position a skid with certain road condi-

in contact with a pair of rollers. These rollers are revolved under electric power, and the car wheels Obviously, then, the tip is to of course, turn with them. Each of the four devices has a

dial, which records brake pressure in pounds. First there is a test for "drag"; then the hand-brake is applied, and the brakes are adjusted so that there is exactly 300 lb. pressure on each of the rear wheels. The foot-brake pedal is operated by it for production. a graduated rod and, in the same way, adjustments are made so that each front brake records 400 lb. months, Marquette underwent the and each rear brake 300 lb.

#### SAFETY MEASURES

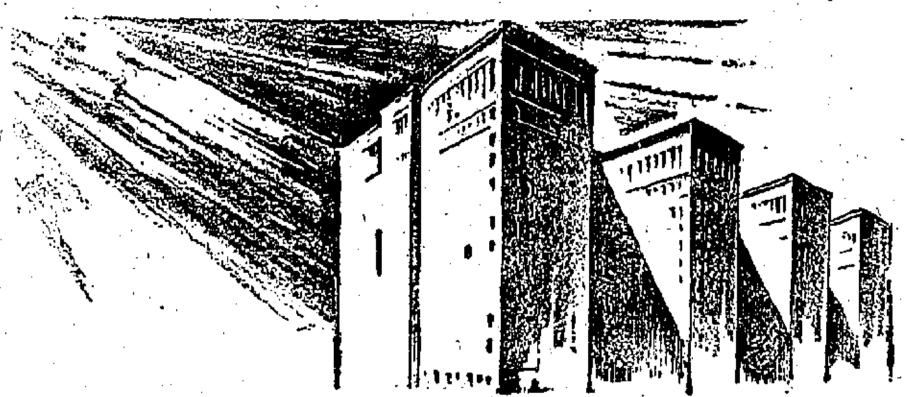
ROAD PASSENGER VEHICLES

It is perhaps more by good forstyle coach painter's "finishes!", but tune than anything else that the they suffe by being douched with very rapid development in road cold water while they and the passenger transport has not been panelling beneath them are still hot accompanied by a greater number of serious accidents. Such as have occurred, however, have served to draw attention to the necessity for Fabric-covered coachwork simply the provision of really adequate must be allowed to cool down be- brakes on the vehicles employed. fore it is hosed, because the ex- and to the further necessity. for

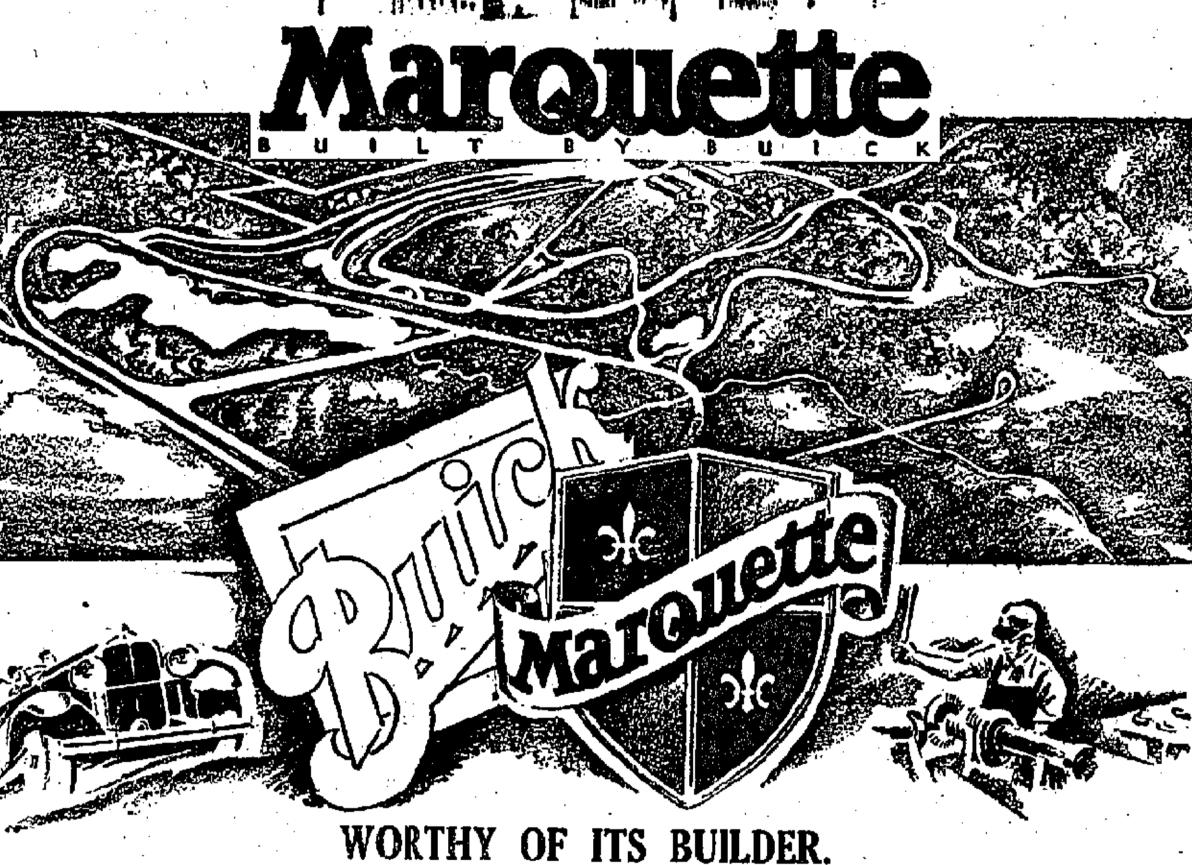
at least blistering, which can never efficient braking systems on the market, it need not be assumed that For those who are unable to take further progress in this direction advantage of the service of profes- is impossible, but it is mainly in sional cleaners, we append a few the means employed for opening hints which may make all the and closing the doors that road difference between cleaning and transport vehicles compare unfavourably with that say, adopted If possible use a hose to flush on the underground railways. The and sponge. Play the stream of gradual development over a comwater, though not too strong, on paratively long period, in which dedusty or muddy parts until the dirt fective design has been eliminated by trial and error, and it is distinctly to the advantage of passengers travelling bad that the firms engage development should apply erience gained on the one class vehicle to the requirements of the other.

The firm of Messrs G. D. Peters and Company, Limited, of Caxton House, Westminster, S.W.1., will be familiar to many of our readers as the manufacturers of safety appliances for railways, and we recently had an opportunity of inbrakes, although very powerful were exceptionally smooth in their It was not of course possible to

for grit or dirt can scratch the polish demonstrate the behaviour of this! mechanism after an accident to the After washing the engine take vehicle, but from a study of the care to dry electric connections design, it would appear that every thoroughly as wet connections are precaution has been taken to ensure apt to cause a short circuit and that the passengers should not be trapped in such circumstances.-



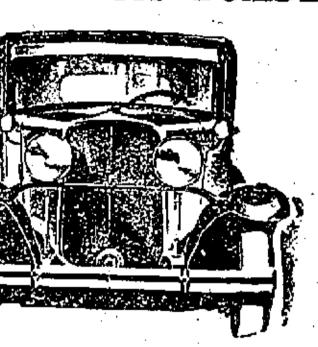
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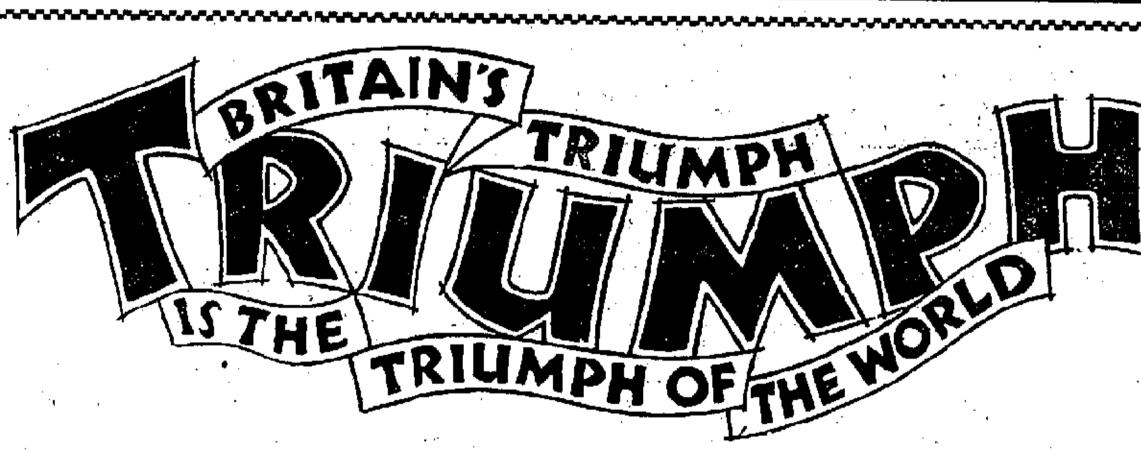


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#### LEAGUE'S WIRELESS **STATION**

TIMES OF CRISIS

PLAN TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH MEMBERS

THE SWISS STATION

Geneva, Yesterday. motion of Viscount Cecil, who prothe earliest moment to provide such a station capable of communicating with league members throughout the world although in peacetime its use might be determined by financial considerations.

M. Motta (Switzerland) counter proposed the existing Swiss station, which give the League full facilities in times of crisis.

The Committee finally approved Viscount Cecil's motion in principle and referred it to the joint subcommittee, which includes representatives of the financial committee.-Reuter.

#### BERLIN "REDS"

PLOT TO UNDERMINE THE REPUBLIC

BOME OUTRAGES

Berlin, Yesterday. against the Republic has been unearthed, organised by Nationalist | Canton News Agency. fanatics and members of the founded by the ex-naval Captain Ehrhardt.

Twenty men who were implicated in the recent bomb outrages all over Germany have been arrested. Their leader, named Nickels, is an expolice captain of Stuttgart.

The police followed to Hamburg motor-car, containing Nickels, from the Luneburg district, where the last bomb outrage was committed. They discovered in a house in Hamburg a package containing a bomb, and arrested the tenant. They again followed Nickels' motorcar to Krambe, where they arrested Nickels in his house and seized documents compromising many others.

The arrests in Berlin include Hans Techow, who served four years' imprisonment for complicity in the murder of the Foreign Minister Rathenau.

Ehrhardt's office in Berlin was also raided. The conspiracy was apparently intended as the prelude to an uprising.—Reuter.

#### PALESTINE QUIET

NO FURTHER MILITARY ACTION

ARMY COMMAND

London, Yesterday. Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Dowding has gone to Palestine by air to take over command of the British forces in Palestine. \*

Battleship Departs Malta, Yesterday. The battleship 'Royal Sovereign,' which was standing by for Palestine, has been ordered to participate in the Mediterranean

Fleet's summer cruise. Furthermore, the order given to army units here to stand by in readiness to proceed to Palestine, has been cancelled.—Reuter.

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#### WATER SUPPLY

TUNG SHAN SCHEME READY IN OCTOBER

AUTHORITIES SATISFIED Canton, Yesterday.

As mentioned last month, the machinery of the Tung Shan Water Works was tested to the ITALIANS "TRUE SPORTSMEN" satisfaction of the authorities, but owing to the delay in the arrival times of crisis was re-opened on a could not commence operation, the British Government at Recently, the sands and pebbles luncheon to-day. posed that steps should be taken at | having arrived and being put into water after passing through the Force Cross. filtering tanks was found to be not only clear but also to possess a better taste than the water from the city reservoir. Yesterday, Mr. Fung Wai took a party to the Works, among whom was Mr. Pan

Lee, the Municipal Hospital Chemist, who was invited to take specimens of the water, both as it came out from the filtering tanks and also from the river. In an interview with our correspondent, Mr. Fung Wai expressed

himself as thoroughly pleased with the results of the recent test as to the quality of the water. He further said that the work of driving cement piles across a stream! near the Works, so as to impound sufficient water for the use of the Tung Shan residents, would be completed by October, and that A dangerous terrorist conspiracy the Works should supply water party of Police carried out a raid. before the end of the month.-

Temperature, 10 am., to-Temperature 4. p.m., yesterday ..... 83

Humidity, 10 a.m., today . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 75 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday ..... 57

#### LEAGUE TARIFFS

AUSTRALIA MAY NOT ADHERE TO CONVENTION

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Geneva, Yesterday. In the Assembly, Major Marr (Australia), was most outspoken on the subject of the League and

He pointed out that the League did not consist merely of associations of European states. On the contrary, twenty-seven European states were members, and problem. The Australian Govern debris from falling to the street. not lead to an accusation that they and was fined \$25. are not enthusiastic in the cause of Lance-Sergeant Danbrowsky stat-

the League.—Reuter.

pected to attend the World Advertising Convention, which is to open in Berlin. The English, American, and Continental sections will mainly. compose the Convention.

#### SCHNEIDER TROPHY & **TAXPAYER**

MONEY FACTOR

WAGHORN AWARDED AIR FORCE CROSS

London, Yesterday. The question of the league of of the sand and pebbles required The British and Italian Schneider Nations' own wireless station in for filtering purpose, the Works Trophy teams were the guests of

Lord Thomson, presiding, anthe several filtering steel tanks, nounced that Flying Officer Wagthe engines were started, and the horn had been awarded the Air

Lord Thomson continued that the money factor of the contest, which the taxpayer had to provide, gave them furiously to think. General Balbo, replying, hoped that Great Britain and Italy would not be the only entrants for the next contest.

Colonel Bernasconi said that the Italians, as true sportsmen, would try to beat Commander Orlebar's speed record as soon as possible.-

#### FAKED LABELS

RAID ON AN OPIUM

JAIL WITHOUT OPTION

Revenue Officer T. Tallon and a on information, at 24, Templestreet last night, and discovered in a chest of drawers 47 labels a chest of drawers. 47 labels, fraudulently purporting Degrees to be Government prepared opium labels. They also found five men, lying down, and smoking opium, and a few empty jars were also brought to light. This morning before Mr. T. S.

> Magistracy, a rattan worker, an employee of the place and who lived in the cockloft, was charg-Defendant, in admitting that he served opium to the five men, said that he had taken charge of the

Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon

shop while the master was away. As for the labels, he denied any knowledge of them. Previous convictions disclosed that the accused had served four

weeks in 1927 for keeping a divan. The defendant was sentenced to three months' jail with hard labour, and the labels were ordered to be destroyed.

## DEBRIS DANGER

INADEQUATE BOARDING FOR A BUILDING

The Chinese contractor engaged their economic problems were very in demolishing 367, Shanghai different from European problems, Street, appeared at the Kowlon Ma-They therefore might be unable to gistracy this morning before Mr. T. adhere to an international conven- S. Whyte-Smith to reply to a sumtion if the latter was proposed as a mons issued to him for not supplysolution of the European tariffs ing adequate boarding to keep the ment hope, however, that this will, Defendant admitted the charge

> ed that the debris hit the bus tops and hindered pedestrians, who had to walk on the opposite side of the road while the debris came are ex- crashing down.

#### TRAFFIC MENACE "PRETTY DANGEROUS" SAYS

MAGISTRATE "Pretty dangerous" was the re-

mark passed by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Court this morning when a Chinese was charged before him with riding a bicycle in the iron approach to the Star Ferry.

Lance-Sergeant Prance stated that the defendant had ridden along Salisbury-road approaching the Public Pier, at the bus terminus.

way Station side. He added that there was hardly any room for a person to walk in between the 'bus and the motor stand shed. His Worship concurred and fined the defendant \$2.

#### TO VISIT U.S. PREMIER AND DAUGHTER TO SAIL THIS MONTH

New York, Yesterday. According to the "New York World" Mr. Ramsay MacDonald accompanied by his daughter Ishbel will sail on the "Berengaria" on the 28th inst. for the United States.— Reuter's American Service.

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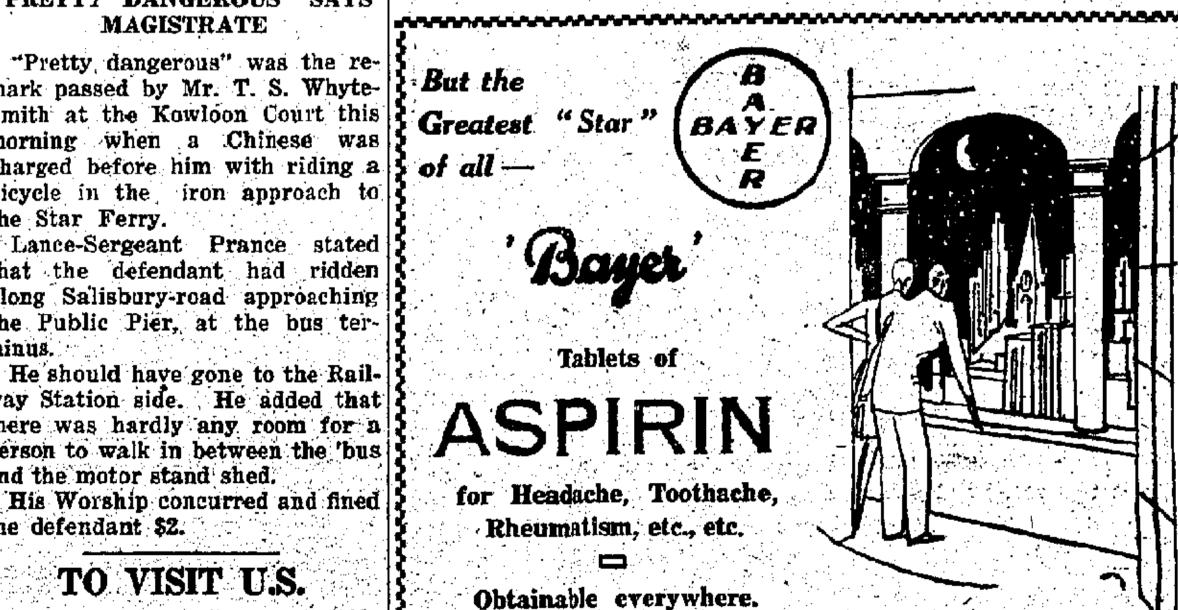
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CHINESE PICTURE, "THE HERMIT'S OWN WEDDING."

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